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And Sen. Ives (R-N. Y.) said: "Methinks the gentlemen doth protest too much. His action doth

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Service Off Indefinitely

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) PSC Hearing on West Shore

The Public Service Commission is able to testify. No date was hearing on the discontinuance of se an operating room. Two tables three West Shore division trains Kingston, Ulster county, the

William Keowan of Hollis, N. Y. to be recuperating at his home- Wicks.

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Less Than Day

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bound from London to Johannes-

burg, South Africa-a span of

hours of it was carded for ground

The dolphin-bodied, blue and

She got here at 9 a. m. (1 a. m.

She had landed at Khartoum's

airport, beside the upper Nile, at

3:33 a. m. 22 minutes ahead of

schedule, but lost an extra 46

minutes on the ground and had

to make up 24 minutes in the

aboard was a composer, Miss Avril

Coleridge-Taylor, trying to write

a jet-age melody about her flight

before she reached Johannesburg.

off, she said. "I feel the Comet

Others' Sentiments

But how does the jet flight feel

Gordon Wright, a Briton, com-

Rome at the end of its first leg:

After losing time ti Rome, the

"Smooth and without vibration."

Plotting her music before take-

1,090 mile leg to Entebbe.

stops at five way stations.

Johannesburg.

commercial jet service.

Howard W. Blakeslee, 72 Associated Press science editor, who attended the opening of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic here on October 20, 1949, died Friday at his home in Port Washington,

The Pulitzer Prize winner succumbed to coronary thrombosis, The Associated Press said in announcing that his funeral will be

held Monday. Blakeslee's observations at the John Mazziota (above), 36, an opening of the tumor clinic were ex-convict, is being sought for published by AP newspapers questioning by the New York city throughout the world, thus estabpolice in connection with the lishing Kingston as one of the slaying of Arnold Schuster, the leading centers in the war against man who gave police the tip that led to the arrest of bank robber

Won Many Honors

Winner of numerous honors, he clear to the layman. He had a genius for translating difficult scientific terms into simple words. He had been a member of The Associated Press staff since 1905 and had been science editor since

Private services will be conducted at 1 p. m. (EST) Monday form distributed to member news- have, in effect, rejected an allied at First Methodist Church here. Burial will be in Nassau Knolls, a and "Atomic Progress, the Hy-Port Washington cemetery.

Wanted To See H-Bomb Death robbed the science writer of attaining an ambition.



was a pioneer in making science of newsmen at the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle on progress of the hydrogen bomb work, Blakeslee re-

> "I may be a victim of it, but I bomb is actually perfected." He was the author of "The Atomic Future," a book in tabloid drogen Race."

Blakeslee's newspaper career began in 1901. He was a feature Chatting recently with a group (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

U.S. Lacks Division Chile Breaks Off For Replacement Copper Agreement impersonal."

to Keep Rotation Going, Says Gen. Collins

Aboard was a full payload of Washington, May 3-The United Services Subcommittee yesterday there are in the United States output. now only two airborne divisions, one armored and four National Guard infantry divisions.

slipped into Entebbe, 4437 air miles from London, "Bang on time," BOAC reported proudly. Six American divisions are in Korea and two more in Japan. Five divisions, including one EST) and left an hour and five armored, are in Europe, he said. minutes later for Livingstone, Collins offered this as a reason for President Truman's order last

month putting many National additional months.

Too Few Trained Men

But, he said, the problem of maintaining the rotation program Korean veterans is being hampered by lack of trained man-

The subcommittee is considerdivisions on active duty for five

Since the guardsmen themselves would be rotated in that time, the

filled largely by replacements. Collins said this was the most economical way to maintain troop strength. He said he knew "of no reason" why the plan should be

opposed.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, testified also in sup-Columbia had approved it.

Havilland Comet, whined seven Need More Regulars Will Enter Free Market talking. Instead of Selling 80 Per Cent to U. S.

Santiago, Chile, May 3 (AP)regular army division at home to old agreement to sell 80 per cent to meet again so soon suggested replace or reinforce Korean of her copper at a fixed price to forces, according to Gen. J. Law- the United States and announced

> controlled almost cempletely by two U. S. companies-have a yearly output of 400,000 tons, onefifth of the world's production of the strategic metal. Some of the mines have been paralyzed by a strike for higher wages by 12,000 workers.

Under the agreement, Chile fun-Guardsmen on active duty for nine neled 80 per cent of her copper to the U.S. at the fixed U.S. ceiling In answer to a question from price of 27½ cents a pound for Rep. Hardy (D.-Va.), Collins said foreign copper. She was free to no more National Guard units will sell the remaining 20 per cent on be called up to supply individual the world market, where the price replacements in Korea. the been as high as 50 cents. The companies pay Chile a royalty of three cents a pound on their total turn to Communist territory.

Needs Exchange Dollars

The Chilean cabinet announced that it cancelled its 1951 agree- Sabre jet pilots shot down four ment with the American firms be- Communist jet planes and daming a bill to permit military au- cause it wants a higher price to aged a Red propellor-driven fightthorities to keep National Guard earn more dollars for foreign ex- er in two sunset air battles over change and to pay higher wages northwest Korea, the U.S. Fifth to end the strike.

turn over to the companies for Amarillo, Texas. sale aboard the total production, In one fight 19 Sabres tangled including the government's 20 per cent cut, if the companies pay an extra six-cent a pound premiuman overall price of 331/2 cents.

port of the plan. He said that answers to a poll showed forty-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Prefers Home Cooking



Rhoda Nishiyama, five-year-old Japanese girl, was a trifle all interested persons. Spotters fication cards should contact Mrs. The girl recovered rapidly and walked ashore yesterday. She and her mother, Mrs. Mabel Arthur, wife of a coal miner, are enroute to visit Mrs. Arthur's are heavily and the accident victim is W. R. Main, former trainmaster at Weeland Nishlyama, five-year-old Japanese girl, was a trille accident victim is W. R. Main, former trainmaster at Weeland Nishlyama, five-year-old Japanese girl, was a trille accident victim is W. R. Main, former trainmaster at Weeland Nishlyama, five-year-old Japanese girl, was a trille accident victim is W. R. Main, former trainmaster at Weeland Nishlyama, five-year-old Japanese girl, was a trille accident victim is W. R. Main, former trainmaster at Weeland Nishlyama, five-year-old Japanese girl, was a trille James G. Connelly, corporation skeptical about eating such things as hot dogs and ice cream cones already registered have been asked each to bring a guest into the city of Kingston; and the accident victim is W. R. Main, former trainmaster at Weeland Nishlyama, five-year-old Japanese girl, was a trille James G. Connelly, corporation skeptical about eating such things as hot dogs and ice cream cones already registered have been already registere

Truman Holds Meeting With Union, Steel Heads

Oil Strike Curtails All Sides Express Hope of Settlement Air Force Activity President Is Reported

Short Conference May Indicate Reds Reject 'Package'

General Nam Does Most Talking in Very Cool 24-Minute Parley at Panmunjom

Munsan, Korea, May 3 (AP)-The hope I live to see if the hydrogen brevity of today's secret full dress Korean armistice negotiations led to speculation the Communists papers by the Associated Press; "package" proposal for solving a activity.

United Nations command spokes- required to continue training, perwriter for the Detroit Journal in man, said after the session it was obvious no agreement was reached on the UN overall solution.

Nuckols said the 25-minute meeting in Panmunjom was conducted in an atmosphere "coolly in flying of its largest bombers.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, No. Red negotiator, did most of the

Not Much Study Needed The fact that Joy was willing 21,000 gallons

little if any study. Last Monday the UN handed Ill.

ticipation in truce supervision.

Whether the Reds have objected to the proposal or whether portedly had less than 30 hours packed session. they have offered a counter pro- supply of aviation gasoline on posal has not been disclosed. Communist newsmen at Pan- AFL and independent unions bemunjom, whose views often reflect official Red thinking, said the Communist delegation would never yield in their demand that all allied held Red prisoners be

repatriated, by force if necessary. The UN has demanded voluntary repatriation and has informed the Communists that fewer than half the Red prisoners held want to re-

Four Red Jets Downed

Seoul, Korea, May 3 (AP)-U. S.

Air Force said tonight Authoritative Chilean sources The jet scraps took place near indicated earlier this week that the Yalu river, boundary between plan actually means maintaining the government may be willing to Korea and Manchuria, and prodivision designations for outfits make a new deal. They said duced America's 13th jet ace, Chilean officials were willing to Capt. Robert T. Latshaw, Jr.,

> with about 15 MIGs. In the second battle 40 Sabres battled an undetermined number of Red planes.

Earlier Saturday Sabres sweeps to the Yalu had met no opposition. Allied fighter-bombers Friday answers to a poll showed forty-two states and the District of pound for domestic copper and night destroyed 50 Communist supply vehicles in raids over

northwest Korea. Allied warplanes were hampered by cloudy weather Saturday and made only 16 cuts in strikes against Communist rail lines.

United Nations artillerymen on the eastern front caught three groups of Red soldiers in the open Friday and inflicted about 76 casualties on the 144 Reds sighted. Red artillery hurled 2,200 rounds across the 155-mile front. weekly summary said the 1,283 appreciable effect on the strike, sorties flown Friday was a record an OWIU spokesman said. He

Only Korean Zone **Excepted From** Ban; Effects Spreading

Denver, May 3 (AP)—The air force has issued orders slicing flying hours outside the Korean theatre because of the strike of about 80,000 refinery and pipeline

oil industry workers. "Because of the strike in the petroleum industry," a two-sentence statement from the air force read, "the U. S. Air Force

'Due to air force stock levels, all flying outside the Korean thea-Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, tre is restricted to the minimum form essential command missions

and perform absolutely essential administrative flights.' Earlier, Eighth Air Force headquarters at Carswell Air Force cept that I am hopeful." Base near Fort Worth, Tex., had

ordered a "considerable cutback"

Bombers Limited The B-36 heavy bombers are

limited to 20 hours flying monthly When Nam finished reading a fective today. Other limitations prepared statement, Vice Adm. C. place 15 hours monthly on B-29 assistant to the President and for the duration of the strike, efand B-50 medium bombers and 1 replied briefly and suggested a hour on fighter planes. The B-36, tor: Charles Murphy, special designed to carry the atom bomb, counsel to the president, and has a fuel capacity of more than David Stowe, administrative as-21,000 gallons.

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Some commercial airlines rehand when the strike of 22 CIO,

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Seek Build Up Supplies A spokesman for the Air Trans- with making "a corrupt political port Association said most lines deal" with Murray. are "moving heaven and earth" in efforts to build up and effec- meeting was a last-ditch admintively ration out their supplies. | istration effort to arrange an in-

refineries are the big catalytic ready to give Murray's 650,000 units that manufacture refined union members the pay raise they aviation fuel. These include the world's larg-

est at Port Arthur, Tex., operated Gulf Oil; Texas Company's nolia's Beaumont, Tex., refinery were balking, however, at heating and Shell and Sinclair at Houston their open hearths and blast furand the major ones in the mid- naces again for fear another

An official of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) reported an order will be issued tions.' next week limiting flying in gen-

It is estimated production of aviation gasoline has been sliced and producer of a third of the na-Meanwhile, there was little progress in plant-by-plant negoti- ture operations. U. S. Steel's ations. The coalition of unions, plants at Gary, Ind., and at Pittsheaded by the Oil Workers International Union (OWIU) in among those remaining shut down Denver, is seeking a 25-cent hour- on company orders.

ly wage hike and increased night shift differentials. The average wage ranges from up from 4 to 6 cents from the 4 p. m. to midnight shift and from 6 to 12 cents from midnight to

Strike Not Affected An agreement reached in Los Angeles yesterday between representatives of Standard Oil of California and the Independent Un-The U. S. Fifth Air Force in its ion of Petroleum Workers has no

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

CD Director Will Address Spotters on Tuesday Night

Mrs. George Dewey Logan, post Matthews after the meeting is years ago, supervisor, has been notified that over. the two officers will also show a film, Air Defense, and will dis35 men for the midnight to 6 none of these sentences "start"

Col. Maurice Broner, USAF, digoes on 24-hour, seven days a rector of Civilian Defense, 26th week duty on or about May 17 Air Division, and Capt. Wilson has been prepared by Mrs. George Matthews, chief observer. Assign-Law will address spotters attend- ments will be made when the ing a special meeting of Kings- spotters register at Tuesday's hours after Queens County Judge ton's ground observers corps on meeting, and if there are corrective Tuesday evening at the Governor tions Mrs. Logan has requested 30 years to life for the \$64,000 the spotters consult with Mrs. robbery of a Queens bank two

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assigned to shifts when the post L. Hanstein, county director. in a New York city jail.

Ready to Give Raises if Confab Fails

Washington, May 3 (A)-President Truman met face to face with the battling chiefs of steel management and labor today in a supreme effort to obtain agree-

ment in their seething dispute. Expressions of hope came from all sides as the principals met at the White House.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, boss of the mills under government seizure, led off in the statements of qualified optimism that there might be a settlement: "I hope so. I'm making no pre-

Benjamin Fairless, president of has issued orders curtailing flying U. S. Steel Corp., following the secretary into the White House,

took about the same view: "I always have hope. Hope is Philip Murray, president of the

CIO-Steelworkers, made it unani-"I don't have a thing to say ex-

All the participants were sternfaced as they entered the White They went into session with

Truman at 10 a. m. Besides President Truman, those representing the adminisacting defense mobilization direc-

Lots of Drama Expected Eight steel officials and six officers of the union arrive for the

conference but whether all entered the meeting could not be established immediately. The steel men have charged that the President by seizing the industry had adopted tactics smacking of dictatorship.

It premised to be a drama-For one thing, Truman, who has sided with the union and accused the industry of being "reckless," was to meet up with Clarence Randall, the steel firm president who charged the President

It was reliably reported the Included among the more than dustry-union contract agreement one-third of the nation's struck and that, if it failed, Truman was

Strike Ended Yesterday

The three-day strike was over, called off by Murray yesterday on Port Arthur, Tex., plant; Mag- Truman's plea. Some steel firms quick strike might wreck the expensive facilities. They demanded "assurance of continuing opera-

> Company, giant of the industry tion's steel, was one of the firms reluctant to restore high temperaburgh and Alameda, Calif., were

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steel production. The U.S. Steel

Elsewhere, Mills said it would take from several days to as long (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Back in Prison

Willie Sutton Gets Old **Number on Arrival** at Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y., May 3 (AP)-Bank robber Willie Sutton was back in Sing Sing Prison todaywith the same number he had when he escaped from there in

The notorious convict arrived at Sing Sing last night. He was treated as a veteran inmate: Receiving his old "84599" number, and being assigned to a segregation building rather than a "rookie" company. Sutton, 52, was brought here from New York city only a few

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Red spy ring. man's address contained "reckless liners. charges which are controverted

And Sen. Ives (R-N. Y.) said: 'Methinks the gentlemen doth protest too much. His action doth as punch of their new baby. belie his words.

Former Katrine Man Reported as Escapee

John Hanna, 34, formerly of Lake Katrine, escaped from the Danbury, Conn., jail last night,

ders, and may have benefitted by believed to be driving a 1936 blue Cellos and double basses—with its advance tips from Walker as to sedan. He is five feet nine inches high whistle work for the woodthe prices quoted by competitors. tall, weighs 169 pounds, is of me- wind part of the orchestra.' dium build, with brown hair and brown eyes, police said. He was reported to be wearing blue dun- to others. garees, a blue shirt, possibly a

light blue coat sweater but no hat.

Appeal Is Planned planned today an appeal of a history making flight, noted that quiring them to face a new de- utes late to Rome, and said it was James H. Tully, counsel for the Comet was ahead of schedule at policemen, said he would go be- Beirut, Lebanon, and again when fore the Appellate Division this it arrived at Khartoum. morning in an effort to block the

John Mazziota (above), 36, an ex-convict, is being sought for questioning by the New York city police in connection with the slaying of Arnold Schuster, the who gave police the tip that ed to the arrest of bank robber Sutton. Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan said Mazziota is believed to have been one of the last persons in posses-

Wanted

British Jet Makes Aviation History in

of the gun that felled

36 Passengers, Mail, Cargo Carried 6,724 Miles to South Africa in Less Than Day

Entebbe, Uganda, May 3 (AP)-Britain's jet airliner, the Demiles high across Africian jungles about the dead." He declined to history with the world's first

Aboard was a full payload of Harold Mesibov, special inves- capitalize politically, he said, on 36 passengers, mail and baggage, bound from London to Johannesburg, South Africa-a span of miles-in a scheduled time come nearer, Truman said, "the of 23 hours and 40 minutes. Six hours of it was carded for ground stops at five way stations. The dolphin-bodied, blue and Interpreting a long string of that the government service as white airliner, her four jet engines whistling in the morning air,

slipped into Entebbe, 4437 air miles from London, "Bang on BOAC reported proudly. She got here at 9 a. m. (1 a. m. EST) and left an hour and five minutes later for Livingstone.

She had landed at Khartoum's airport, beside the upper Nile, at 3:33 a. m. 22 minutes ahead of schedule, but lost an extra 46 minutes on the ground and had to make up 24 minutes in the

1,090 mile leg to Entebbe. Time Cut 61/2 Hours The Comet's scheduled time to

Johannesburg lopped 6½ hours off the time of propellered air-

Officials of the state-owned British Overseas Airways, which ordered the Comet straight from the drawing boards, were proud

They said the flight shows Britain has at least a four-year lead in commercial jet service over the United States and other nations. aboard was a composer, Miss Avril Coleridge-Taylor, trying to write

a jet-age melody about her flight before she reached Johannesburg. Plotting her music before takeoff, she said. "I feel the Comet A mason by trade, Hanna was in terms of spring music mainly:

Others' Sentiments But how does the jet flight feel

Gordon Wright, a Briton, commented as the plane set down in Rome at the end of its first leg: "Smooth and without vibration." New York, May 3 (A)-Counsel Capt. Michel Majendie, comsuspended policemen manding the six-man crews on the State Supreme Court decision re- headwinds made him a few min-

BOAC plans one round-trip jet

trial, now scheduled to start flight a week to South Africa this (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

PSC Hearing on West Shore Service Off Indefinitely

The Public Service Commission is able to testify. No date was hearing on the discontinuance of set. three West Shore division trains Kingston, Ulster county, the by the New York Central Rail- Kingston, Clamber of Commerce

The hearing, which began Nov. ment sterilized instruments and 8, 1951, and has continued since end trains from the West Shore. provided photoflood lights. The with numerous adjournments, was The trains were removed Sept. 30. skipper maneuvered the ship to reduce pounding of the seas. Dr. to have resumed in Albany on 1951. One train, a Sunday evening Thursday, but was adjourned be-Jones was assisted in the 55- cause one of the railroad's wit- has since been restored by the minute operation by the ship's nesses had been injured in an ac- railroad and is no longer a sub-

Miss Ruby O'Callaghan, 45, also Local attorneys were notified Petitioners' attorneys who have walked ashore yesterday. She and hawken. Details of the accident, counsel for the city of Kingston; her mother, Mrs. Mabel Arthur, however, were not known here. Frederick Stang, Ulster county

Rockland county protested the re-

ject of dispute. that the accident victim is W. R. appeared in the case include

Was in Kingston to Get Story on Opening of Tumor Clinic Oct. 20, 1949

Howard W. Blakeslee, 72 Associated Press science editor, who attended the opening of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic here on October 20, 1949, died Friday at his home in Port Washington,

cumbed to coronary thrombosis, The Associated Press said in announcing that his funeral will be Blakeslee's observations at the

The Pulitzer Prize winner suc-

opening of the tumor clinic were published by AP newspapers throughout the world, thus establishing Kingston as one of the leading centers in the war against

Won Many Honors

Winner of numerous honors, he was a pioneer in making science of newsmen at the Augusta (Ga.) clear to the layman. He had a genius for translating difficult scientific terms into simple words. He had been a member of The Associated Press staff since 1905 and had been science editor since

Private services will be conducted at 1 p. m. (EST) Monday form distributed to member news-Burial will be in Nassau Knolls, a

Port Washington cemetery. Wanted To See H-Bomb of attaining an ambition.



Chronicle on progress of the hydrogen bomb work, Blakeslee re-"I may be a victim of it, but I

bomb is actually perfected." He was the author of "The Atomic Future," a book in tabloid at First Methodist Church here. papers by the Associated Press; "package" proposal for solving a activity. and "Atomic Progress, the Hy-deadlock drogen Race.

Blakeslee's newspaper career Death robbed the science writer began in 1901. He was a feature writer for the Detroit Journal in Chatting recently with a group (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

U.S. Lacks Division Chile Breaks Off For Replacement Copper Agreement impersonal."

Havilland Comet, whined seven Need More Regulars Will Enter Free Market talking. Says Gen. Collins

Washington, May 3-The United ton Collins, army chief of staff. Collins told the House Armed Services Subcommittee yesterday there are in the United States now only two airborne divisions,

one armored and four National Guard infantry divisions. Six American divisions are in Korea and two more in Japan. Five divisions, including armored, are in Europe, he said. Collins offered this as a reason for President Truman's order last month putting many National Guardsmen on active duty for nine

additional months. In answer to a question from Rep. Hardy (D.-Va.), Collins said no more National Guard units will be called up to supply individual

replacements in Korea. Too Few Trained Men

But, he said, the problem of maintaining the rotation program or Korean veterans is being hampered by lack of trained man-

The subcommittee is considering a bill to permit military audivisions on active duty for five change and to pay higher wages northwest Korea, the U. S. Fifth

would be rotated in that time, the plan actually means maintaining division designations for outfits filled largely by replacements. Collins said this was the most

strength. He said he knew "of no reason" why the plan should be Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, or sident of the National Guard Association, testified also in support of the plan. He said that answers to a poll showed forty-

Columbia had approved it.

Per Cent to U. S.

Santiago, Chile, May 3 (AP)-States does not have a single Chile last night broke off a yearregular army division at home to old agreement to sell 80 per cent replace or reinforce Korean of her copper at a fixed price to forces, according to Gen, J. Law- the United States and announced she will enter the world's free the Reds a package proposal for At Mitchel Field (N. Y.) Air The Andes country's mines-

controlled almost cempletely by two U. S. companies-have a yearly output of 400,000 tons, onefifth of the world's production of the strategic metal. Some of the mines have been paralyzed by a strike for higher wages by 12,000 Under the agreement, Chile fun-

neled 80 per cent of her copper to the U.S. at the fixed U.S. ceiling price of 271/2 cents a pound for foreign copper. She was free to sell the remaining 20 per cent on the world market, where the price has been as high as 50 cents. The companies pay Chile a royalty of three cents a pound on their total

Needs Exchange Dollars The Chilean cabinet announced that it cancelled its 1951 agree- Sabre jet pilots shot down four ment with the American firms be- Communist jet planes and damcause it wants a higher price to aged a Red propellor-driven fightthorities to keep National Guard earn more dollars for foreign ex- er in two sunset air battles over

to end the strike. Authoritative Chilean sources indicated earlier this week that the Yalu river, boundary between make a new deal. They said duced Chilean officials were willing to Capt. Robert T. Latshaw, Jr., turn over to the companies for Amarillo, Texas. economical way to maintain troop sale aboard the total production, including the government's 20 per with about 15 MIGs. cent cut, if the companies pay an extra six-cent a pound premium-

an overall price of 331/2 cents. Dispute Looms

The U.S. ceiling price, set by the government, is 241/2 cents a (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

two states and the District of pound for domestic copper and

Prefers Home Cooking

Rhoda Nishiyama, five-year-old Japanese girl, was a trifle The girl recovered rapidly and Main, former trainmaster at Wee- James G. Connelly, corporation skeptical about eating such things as hot dogs and ice cream cones when she arrived in Seattle from Tokyo May 1. Just her doll and funny books were all she wanted. Rhoda, traveling alone, flew east wife of a coal miner, are enroute Resumption of the hearing will be attorney, and John L. Larkin, who under the watchful eye of Regina Yui (left), Northwest Airlines with the ground observation post. Newkirk, Sherwood E. Davis, city Bank, a branch of the Manufacto visit Mrs. Arthur's sister, Mrs. delayed until Main-who was said represented Senator Arthur H. secretary, to meet her father, Robert Y. Nishiyama, scheduled to be graduated from Lafavette College, Easton, Pa., May 2.

Howard W. Blakeslee, 72, Science Editor of AP Dies Truman Holds Meeting With Union, Steel Heads

Oil Strike Curtails All Sides Express Hope of Settlement Air Force Activity President Is Reported Ready to Give Raises

Short Conference May Indicate Reds Reject 'Package'

General Nam Does Most Talking in Very Cool 24-Minute Parley at Panmunjom

Munsan, Korea, May 3 (AP)-The hope I live to see if the hydrogen brevity of today's secret full dress Korean armistice negotiations led to speculation the Communists have, in effect, rejected an allied

United Nations command spokes- required to continue training, perman, said after the session it was obvious no agreement was reached on the UN overall solution.

Nuckols said the 25-minute meeting in Panmunjom was conducted in an atmosphere "coolly in flying of its largest bombers.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, No. 1 Red negotiator, did most of the

replied briefly and suggested a recess until tomorrow.

Not Much Study Needed The fact that Joy was willing 21,000 gallons. to meet again so soon suggested that Nam's statements required little if any study.

Last Monday the UN handed Ill. ticipation in truce supervision.

Whether the Reds have objectthey have offered a counter proposal has not been disclosed. munjom, whose views often reflect gan at midnight Tuesday. official Red thinking, said the Communist delegation would never yield in their demand that all allied held Red prisoners be repatriated, by force if necessary. The UN has demanded voluntary repatriation and has informed the Communists that fewer than half the Red prisoners held want to re-

turn to Communist territory.

Four Red Jets Downed Seoul, Korea, May 3 (AP)-U. S.

Air Force said tonight The jet scraps took place near Korea and Manchuria, and pro-America's 13th jet

In one fight 19 Sabres tangled

In the second battle 40 Sabres battled an undetermined number of Red planes. Earlier Saturday Sabres sweeps to the Yalu had met no opposition. Allied fighter-bombers Friday

night destroyed 50 Communist supply vehicles in raids over northwest Korea. Allied warplanes were hampered by cloudy weather Saturday and made only 16 cuts in strikes

against Communist rail lines. United Nations artillerymen on the eastern front caught three groups of Red soldiers in the open Friday and inflicted about 76 casualties on the 144 Reds sighted.

Only Korean Zone **Excepted From** Ban; Effects Spreading

Denver, May 3 (AP)-The air force has issued orders slicing fly- the White House. ing hours outside the Korean theatre because of the strike of about 80,000 refinery and pipeline oil industry workers.

"Because of the strike in the there might be a settlement: petroleum industry," a two-sentence statement from the air dictions." force read, "the U. S. Air Force

"Due to air force stock levels, all flying outside the Korean thea-Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, tre is restricted to the minimum form essential command missions and perform absolutely essential administrative flights.'

Earlier, Eighth Air Force headquarters at Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth, Tex., had ordered a "considerable cutback"

Bombers Limited

The B-36 heavy bombers are limited to 20 hours flying monthly those representing the adminisfective today. Other limitations place 15 hours monthly on B-29 Turner Joy, senior UN delegate, and B-50 medium bombers and 1 hour on fighter planes. The B-36, designed to carry the atom bomb, has a fuel capacity of more than

> Routine training flights have been curtailed at the air training command at Scott AFB, Belleville,

market May 8 with her whole settling the issues of prisoner ex-change, airfield rehabilitation during an armistice and Russian par- were being serviced, and very few cipation in truce supervision. of them. Normally, the base has Details have not been an average of 30 to 35 flights

> commercial airlines reed to the proposal or whether portedly had less than 30 hours supply of aviation gasoline on hand when the strike of 22 CIO, Communist newsmen at Pan- AFL and independent unions be-

Seek Build Up Supplies A spokesman for the Air Trans- with making "a corrupt political port Association said most lines deal" with Murray. are "moving heaven and earth" in efforts to build up and effec- meeting was a last-ditch admintively ration out their supplies. one-third of the nation's struck and that, if it failed, Truman was refineries are the big catalytic ready to give Murray's 650,000

aviation fuel. These include the world's largest at Port Arthur, Tex., operated Port Arthur, Tex., plant; Magnolia's Beaumont, Tex., refinery were balking, however, at heating and Shell and Sinclair at Houston their open hearths and blast furand the major ones in the mid-

An official of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) reported an order will be issued tions. next week limiting flying in gen-

It is estimated production of aviation gasoline has been sliced at least 35 per cent. Meanwhile, there was little reluctant to restore high temperaprogress in plant-by-plant negoti- ture operations. U. S. Steel's ations. The coalition of unions, plants at Gary, Ind., and at Pittsheaded by the Oil Workers In-

ly wage hike and increased night shift differentials. The average wage ranges from \$2 to \$2.10. Differentials would go up from 4 to 6 cents from the 4 p. m. to midnight shift and from

6 to 12 cents from midnight to

Strike Not Affected An agreement reached in Los Angeles yesterday between repre-Red artillery hurled 2,200 sentatives of Standard Oil of Cali-rounds across the 155-mile front. fornia and the Independent Un-The U. S. Fifth Air Force in its ion of Petroleum Workers has no weekly summary said the 1,283 appreciable effect on the strike, sorties flown Friday was a record an OWIU spokesman said. He

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) **CD Director Will Address** Spotters on Tuesday Night

supervisor, has been notified that over. the two officers will also show a film, Air Defense, and will dis- 35 men for the midnight to 6 none of these sentences "start"

gin at 7:45 p. m., and is open to ceived their new air force identi- cape all interested persons. Spotters fication cards should contact Mrs. Thomas (Scup) Kling, his key already registered have been Logan after the meeting.

Col. Maurice Broner, USAF, di- goes on 24-hour, seven days a rector of Civilian Defense, 26th week duty on or about May 17 Air Division, and Capt. Wilson Matthews, chief observer. Assignhas been prepared by Mrs. George Law will address spotters attend- ments will be made when the ing a special meeting of Kings- spotters register at Tuesday's hours after Queens County Judge ton's ground observers corps on meeting, and if there are correc- Peter T. Farrell sentenced him to Tuesday evening at the Governor tions Mrs. Logan has requested 30 years to life for the \$64,000 Clinton Hotel. Mrs. George Dewey Logan, post Matthews after the meeting is years ago.

tribute new manuals to the spot- a. m. shifts, Mrs. Logan revealed until he has served out 29 years today.

assigned to shifts when the post L. Hanstein, county director.

henchman, also received a 30 years asked each to bring a guest in-terested in volunteering for duty the meeting are Mayor Oscar V. in the robbery of the Queens A schedule for all observers defense director, and Col. Allan tures Trust Co. Kling remained

Ready to Give Raises if Confab Fails

Washington, May 3 (A)-President Truman met face to face with the battling chiefs of steel management and labor today in a supreme effort to obtain agree-

ment in their seething dispute. Expressions of hope came from all sides as the principals met at

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, boss of the mills under government seizure, led off in the statements of qualified optimism that

"I hope so. I'm making no pre-Benjamin Fairless, president of has issued orders curtailing flying U. S. Steel Corp., following the secretary into the White House,

> took about the same view: "I always have hope. Hope is eternal. Philip Murray, president of the CIO-Steelworkers, made it unani-

cept that I am hopeful." All the participants were sternfaced as they entered the White They went into session with Truman at 10 a. m. Besides President Truman, for the duration of the strike, ef- tration at the conference were Sawver, Dr. John R. Steelman

"I don't have a thing to say ex-

counsel to the president, and David Stowe, administrative assistant to the President. Lots of Drama Expected Eight steel officials and six offi-

assistant to the President and

acting defense mobilization direc-

Charles Murphy, special

cers of the union arrive for the conference but whether all entered the meeting could not be established immediately. that the President by seizing the industry had adopted tactics

smacking of dictatorship. It premised to be a dramapacked session. For one thing, Truman, who has sided with the union and accused the industry of being "reckless," was to meet up with Clarence Randall, the steel firm president who charged the President

It was reliably reported the istration effort to arrange an in-Included among the more than dustry-union contract agreement units that manufacture refined union members the pay raise they

Strike Ended Yesterday

The three-day strike was over, Gulf Oil; Texas Company's called off by Murray yesterday on Truman's plea. Some steel firms naces again for fear another quick strike might wreck the expensive facilities. They demanded "assurance of continuing opera-

This slowed the resumption of

steel production. The U.S. Steel

Company, giant of the industry

and producer of a third of the na-

tion's steel, was one of the firms

burgh and Alameda, Calif., were ternational Union (OWIU) in among those remaining shut down Denver, is seeking a 25-cent hour- on company orders.

Elsewhere, Mills said it would

take from several days to as long

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) **Back in Prison**

Willie Sutton Gets Old Number on Arrival at Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y., May 3 (AP)-

Bank robber Willie Sutton was

back in Sing Sing Prison todaywith the same number he had when he escaped from there in The notorious convict arrived at Sing Sing last night. He was treated as a veteran inmate: Receiving his old "84599" number,

and being assigned to a segregation building rather than a "rookie" company. Sutton, 52, was brought here from New York city only a few

He already was under life imhe owes New York state as a re-The meeting is scheduled to be- Observers who have not re- suit of his 1932 conviction and es-

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson

-Worship service every Sunday
at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, ninister, is in charge.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist 8 p. m. All welcome.

Church of the Ascension, West urday 11 a. m. Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services: Holy mon, 11 a. m.

The Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister-Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with sermon by the minister Be It Ever So Humble. All are

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekday services and choir practice.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Church school and worship at 9 a. m. Youth Fellowship meets in the New Paltz Church at 7

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. home of Mrs. Frank Rittie.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., church. minister-Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship, 11:15 a. m. with sermon theme on the Heavenly Christ.

Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Church school at 1:30 p.m. Worship service with sermon by New Paltz Church.

Phoenicia Church.

the Women's Guild.

Albany and Tremper avenues, the 2 through 15. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. tion class for boys and girls Sat-

Bloomingdale Reformed Church. Bloomington, the Rev. E. O. Car-Communion, 8 a. m. Church Bloomington, the Rev. E. O. Carschool, 11 a. m. Service and ser- lin, Ph.D., minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m. with sermon topic on the Heavenly Christ.' Church of the 22nd Psalm.

> Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister-Sunday service follow: school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station Fred H. Deming, minister—East Kingston service, 9:45 a. m. Glasco service, 11 a. m. The WSCS will prayers for the sick. Friday night, meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the young people's night and prayers young people's night and prayers for the sick. Every fourth Sunday afternoon missionary services. All are invited to worship at this

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar-At 9:15 a. m. Plutarch Methodist Church, the choir. Thursday, 8 p. m., parish p. m., annual spring ham dinner vestry meets at St. Peter's, Stone in the social hall.

pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. entitled. Why We Worship. A at

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All members are urged to patronize the sale of articles made by St. John's Episcopal Church, the blind at 642½ Broadway, May Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible

St. Peter's Episcopal Church,

Mt. Marion Parish-Services at formed Church will be held at 11 Sunday, May 11. a. m. with sermon on Take Hold of the Holy Spirit. Monday, 8 West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship parsonage. Thursday, May 8, at the parish hall, Mt. Marion at May 14 by both congregations.

> Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold E.

Clinton Avenue Methodist an Church, 355 Hasbrouck ave- school, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship the pastor at 2 p. m. Youth Fel- Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the nue, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, and message by the pastor at Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 school; 10:45 a. m., worship. Mon- singers of New York will render First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church, Phoeicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, school at 10 a meter and service with sermon by Dr. Snell service with service wi Worship service at 11 a. m. in nursery is maintained so that par- Harry Wikane, Stone Ridge, at ices: Monday, 4 p. m., junior choir the Chichester Chapel. Evening ents of small children may attend 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, May 27, the rehearsal and at 7:30 p. m., elecservice at 7:30 o'clock in the the worship service; 6:30 p. m., film, 45 Tioga Street will be tion of trustees. Wednesday, 8 MYF meeting with Beatrice New- shown, sponsored by the Lydian p. m., prayer services. Thursday, Guild. All are cordially invited to attend these services. 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, May 11, the Morning Star

> Forrest R. Prindle, minister -Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The ser-

9:45 with classes for all children. Williams. Thursday, Willing Divine worship service begins at Workers. Today, a chicken dinner Kingston will conduct the service lic is invited. sermon will be The Visitors are cordially welcome. Tuesday night, Family Night will be celebrated by the Ulster County Church School ist Church. For details see Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, Sunday school superintendent. There will be a supper and speakers. Thursday,

on Everlasting Punishment. Sun- pastor will speak on the subject day school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 of the Second Coming of Christ p. m., testimonial meeting. The on the title the Rapture. Monlic Monday, Tuesday, Thursday board meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., ex-cept holidays. The Bible and all and prayer time. Thursday, 7:30 authorized Christian Science liter- p. m., young adult class meeting ature may be read, borrowed or at the parsonage. purchased. Regular radio program Sunday at 9:15 a. m. over WKNY.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, pastor - Church 10 a. m. Divine worship and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sermon by the Rev. C. W. Walton, presiding elder of the Buffalo District. Immediately following Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular meeting morning worship the third quarterly conference will be held. Reports will be received. At 8 p. m., The Sklight Singers of New York will be presented in a concert of song. The public is invited. Mrs.

L. S. Hardy is sponsor. Sunday. L. S. Hardy is sponsor. Sunday, May 18, 3 p. m., Bronx Good Will Singers of New York will be pre-sented under the auspices of the tewardess Board.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rog-

kirk and Elaine North leading. ment for the children and speak- beverages and ice cream avail-Monday, 6:45 p. m., Men's Club, er and panel discussion for adults, able; fellowship singing led by the supper meeting, speaker and Speaker will be Miss Esther Sta-Rev. Jack Savage; at 7:30, talk movies for entertainment. Tues- mats, director of Christian Social and panel discussion on Spiritual day, 6:30 p. m., Protestant Chris- Relations, Council of Church Security for Today's Families, led (Notices for this column will All Saints Episcopal Church, tian Family night at St. James Women. Discussion topic, Spirit- by Miss Esther Stamats; movies and Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Church; movies, games and magic ual Security for Family Life. and magic show for children. Lutheran Church, Spring and 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Brieant, vicar-At 9 a. m., Holy for the children, speaker and Wednesday, at 2 p. m., monthly Wednesday, Church Board of Ed- Hone streets, will leave Sunday the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m., public card party in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m., public card party in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m., speaker and panel discussion for the parents; meeting of the Sewing Circle at the home of Mrs. J. Anthony board of education. Thursday, 7 the home of Mrs. J. Anthony board of education. Thursday, 8 the home of Mrs. J. Anthony board of education. Thursday, 8 the home of Mrs. J. Anthony board of education. Thursday, 8 the home of Mrs. J. Anthony board of education

Progressive Baptist Church, the school, 10 a. m. Music by the corner Fair and Pearl streets, the state. The concert in the evejunior and senior choirs and mes- the Rev. Ralph M. Houston. D. D., ning will feature Miss Marjorie sage by the pastor at 11 a. m. minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Mayer, well known Metropolitan Communion will be administered church school; 11 a. m. worship. Opera singer. The First Air Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Service every Sunday at pastor—Service every Sunday at Sp. m. All welcome.

Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Childhood Sunday service with a church school; 4 force. Band will accompany the program by the church school; 4 force and service with a church school; 4 force and service and service with a church school; 4 force and service and service with a church school; 4 force and service young people. Monday through 6 to 7:30 p. m., BTU and junior lowship for recreation, supper and well-known Wagner College A well-known Wagner College A Well-known Wagner College A Church services. Devotionals by ing prayer 7 o'clock, Holy Communion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 a. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., parish vestry.

Tuesday night, May 6, a special Choir. This choir has been chosen to sing at the World Cappella Choir. This choir has been chosen to sing at the World Lucheran Federation at Hanover, Germany, this summer. Mrs. Williard Burke, Trinity choir dispersance of the Holdist Church at 8 p. m.

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church fair will begin May 14. The Scout Troop 4. general conference begins May 7 in Brooklyn and the annual con-

Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- Washington, pastor - Sunday Gospel singers of Mt. Vernon will Reformed Church of the Com-orter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. 8 p. m. Tonight, the Skylight Gosprogram at 8 o'clock.

New Central Baptist Church, mon topic, The Silent Reach of Cod. A nursery is held in the 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by church hall for children whose the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Procesparents attend church. Monday, 8 sional and music by the senior p. m., regular meeting of the Choir, 11 a. m. Message by the Couples Club will be held in the Rev. Thomas Jenkins of Poughchurch hall. Wednesday, Ladies' keepsie at 11:30 a. m. Holy Com-Aid will hold a covered dish munion will be served immediluncheon in the church hall at ately after the 11a. m. service. 12:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid will hold Mid-week services: Monday aftera rummage sale May 13, 14, 15 in noon, Junior Missionary meeting the church hall. Choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Estelle Wil-Thursday at 7:30 in the church llams. Monday night, Senior Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Williams. Wednes-Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- day afternoon, prayer meeting; ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min- Wednesday night, senior choir re-- Sunday school meets at hearsal at the home of Mrs. Eva 11 a. m. In the absence of the will be served at the church by pastor, the Rev. David Weidner of the junior usher board. The pub-

lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir-Council at the St. James Method- missionary program. Worship day, 3:45, junior choir rehearsal choir meets for rehearsal at 7:30 time, 6 p. m. AYF service, 6:30 neth L. Hicok. p. m. with George Shaver as speaker. Gospel service, 7:20 First Church of Christ, Scien- p. m., sacred musical concert pretist, 161 Fair street—Sunday serv- sented by the Beams of Light ice at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon choir followed by hymn sing. The reading room is open to the pub- day, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular school with classes for all ages at worship service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon on the theme, Faith Is a Moving Force. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Senior Walther League youth group. of the church council. Wednesday, 5 p. m., cafeteria supper and social given by the Ladies' Aid Society. Sunday at 3 p. m., the annual talent festival of the Albany District Walther League will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Albany. The annual picnic for the children of the church will be held Sunday, June 15, at Swart's Glenerie Lake

Trinity Methodist Church,

St. James Methodist Church, lected to represent this area of cant week. Security for Today's Families. a half-hour Christian Science pro- erages, milk and ice cream will by Station WKNY, the Morning Children will be entertained dur- gram to be broadcast over Sta- be available. There will be a talk Devotions each day, except Sunnion. At 7:45, evening service of continue for three days, beginning Notes will present a program of ment, United Church Women, the Lutheran Church of the day school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sun-Mother's Day will be observed meet at the home of Mrs. Sallie p. m., junior choir rehearsal, Sat-Christ, 9 Mill street, Sunday 3 Bowens, 58 Meadow street. The urday, 2:30 p. m., Brownie Girl p. m. The public is invited.

> Thursday, the annual church meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist congregation will be held in the chapel at 7:45 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. supper and program at the St. curity for Today's Families for the Kingston Council of Church school, 9:45 a. m., with special Church School Council. Wednesservice, 11 a. m., observance of under the direction of Mrs. Doncommunion, message by the pas- ald E. Brown. Thursday, 7:30 tor on the Deeper Life, subject, p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal Faith for Victory. AYF prayer under the direction of Mrs. Ken-

First Dutch Church, corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Church school meets at 9:45 a, m.; nursery and beginners departments meet in the church house. 52 Main street, primary through senior departments in Bethany Hall; classes for all ages. Worship service begins at 10:50 with organ music; sermon, Maybe You Can't, But God Can, Miss Elizabeth Elmendorf is in charge of a nursery for the care of small children of parents who desire to attend church service. This is held in the church house, Christian Endeavor for all young people meets at 7 o'clock in the Chambers room of Bethany Hall. At the annual sale for the blind a committee of ladies from this church will serve from 1:30 to 5 p. m. May 5, at 642½ Broadway. The May meeting of the Women's Guild will be held at the Home for the Aged, May 7 at 2:30 p. m. Following the business meeting there will be short play presented and music. Refreshments will be served. The Choir Mother's annual card party will be held May 7 in Bethany Hall at 8 p. m. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fred Schoonmaker, 5017-W or Mrs. William Ewing, 3216-J. The men's seminar has begun a series of discussions on the theme. Jesus and the Ten Commandments, stressing

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Church Air Program

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al Church, the Rev. Harold E. Schaible, pastor—Sunday school, ference at Mt. Vernon June 17.
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See Paltz Methodist Church, New Paltz Methodist Church, Thursday, 1 p. m., prayer meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., instruction. Thursday, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Raymond H. Van-address by Miss Esther Stamats, minister—Church school at 9:45 ladies' prayer meeting. Friday, Valkenburgh, 319 East Union director of Christian Social Relation.

a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. with 7:30 p. m., young pople's service. street. Mrs. Harold H. Darling tions for the National Council of church school; 10:05, morning sermon by the pastor at 1:30 The pastor will speak at the will be the devotionalist; Mrs. Churches on Spiritual Security Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., Plutarch Methodist Church, the

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> Gollnick, pastor - Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Strengthened by the Lord. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, You Can't Take It With You. Junior Choir rehearsal Donald E. Brown, pastor-At 10 Tuesday at 4 p. m. Finance coma. m., church school. 10:50 a. m., mittee meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. pel singers will render a musical Organ prelude and chimes; 11 Church Council meeting Tuesday a. m., worship communion. The at 7:30 p. m. in the church assempastor's communion meditation bly hall. Ladies' Aid Society meetwill be on the theme What Are ing in the church assembly hall You Living For? The junior choir Wednesday at 8 p. m. Senior will sing Bread of the World by choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 Franz and John S. Matthews, p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will tenor, will sing Prayer by Tschai- have a rummage sale at 106 kowsky. A nursery is held in the Broadway May 6 and 7. Anyone kindergarten rooms during the having articles may call 1811 or church hour for the convenience 3715 or bring them to the store. of those with small children who Plates with a hand painted picwish to attend the services in the ture of the church are on display sanctuary. At 7 p. m., Junior in the church assembly hall. Or-Youth Fellowship at the parson- ders may be placed with either age, 187 Pine street. Week-day Oscar Lawatsch, or any of the activities: Tuesday 6:30 p. m., members of the Ladies' Aid, Trin-Union Christian Family night ity Women's Guild or Sunday School Teachers' Association. The James Methodist Church. Famil- Ulster County Church School ies are invited to bring a box Council and the Kingston Council unch. Dessert and beverage will of Church Women will hold a be provided. Entertainment for family box supper meeting at St. the youngsters and a panel dis- James Methodist Church Tuesday, cussion of the theme Spiritual Se- May 6, at 6:30 p. m. Miss Esther Stamats, director of Christian the parents has been arranged. Social Relations for the National Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- This event is sponsored jointly by Council of Church Women, will gil R. Brisco, pastor - Sunday Women and the Ulster County low. The annual Mothers' Day service will be held next Sunday Fair Street Reformed Church.

Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J.

Dean Dykstra, minister-Church school at 10 a. m., with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school. A creche is provided for the care of young children in the kindergarten, during the hour of adult worship. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject A New Way. The Orange Arms will meet in the parish room at p. m. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Monday, 8 p. m., Men's Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the parish room and will also have an interesting film to show. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, 3 Delta Place. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time religious instructions will be conducted. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., p. m., intermediate choir rehears-al. Both are held in the parish W. Earle Rylance. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts will meet in the parish room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir relieats held in the parish room under the m., senior choir rehearsal is direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. Friday, 12 noon, the Service Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parish room. Luncheon will be served at noon. A business meeting will follow.

Paltz Methodists In Wagner Music Fete Will Mark Family

Sunday, May 4, marks the beginning of National Family Week. The New Paltz Methodist Church and preparation. Next Sunday, choir festival will feature 300 has sent out a call to all of the special Mother's Day observance. voices. The Trinity Choir has been se- in the program for this signifi-

will be family-centered with the 1:30 with Donald Ely, faculty adsermon by the Rev. Willett Porter bearing upon the foundations Rev. Willett Porter and another of a Christian Home. The nurs- carload of college folks will leave ery class will be in session for the church at 3:30 p. m. The the younger children.

sorship of the Ulster County Church School Council and the Religious Radio Programs Kingston Council of Church Women. Those families attending at 6:30 will bring a box supper and Kingston Ministerial Association, Success in Life is the subject of their eating utensils. Hot bev- and presented as a public service children during the evening.

On Thursday night, in the New Marks Methodist Episcopal Paltz Church the annual spring Church. Rondout Presbyterian and side the Lake. During the service ham dinner will be served at 5:30

Paltz Wesley Group Plans Albany Trip

The New Paltz Wesley Fellowthe Methodist Student Church group at the teachers college, will travel to Albany State Teachers College Sunday, May 4, as part of a state Methodist Student Movement project to foster families in its fellowship to share Christian work on college cam-

The first auto will leave the New Paltz Methodist Church at visor of the group in charge. The group will meet with other Meth-

Under the auspices of the until 9 on the theme Spiritual have the following ministers offi-Security for Today's Families, ciating as indicated: Monday, The speaker will be Miss Esther Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Stamats of the General Depart- Theodore E. Hammer, pastor of Movies and a magic show by Fred Atonement, Saugerties; Thursday, VanDeusen will entertain the Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Daniel L. Haynes, pastor of St.

Local Bus Bulletin

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar day, 8:30 p. m., public card party p. m., finance committee meeting; in charge—Holy communion and at the parish hall sponsored by 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge,

8 p. m. All welcome.

Church of the Ascension, West urday 11 a. m.

The Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister-Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with sermon by the minister Be It Ever So Humble. All are

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector— Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekday services and choir practice.

Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Church school and worship at 9 a. m. Youth Fellowship meets in the New Paltz Church at 7

East Kingston and Glasco Fred H. Deming, minister-East meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Rittie.

Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., church, minister-Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship, 11:15 a. m. with sermon theme on the Heavenly

New Apostolic Church, Kings-

Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., min- Ridge ister-Church school at 1:30 p.m. Worship service with sermon by New Paltz Church.

Phoenicia Church.

a. m., church school; 7 p. m., area 7:30 p. m., Gem Society; 7:30 p. m., young people at Stone Ridge. Mon- board of education. Thursday, 7 the Women's Guild.

Albany and Tremper avenues, the 2 through 15. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sage by the pastor at 11 a. m. minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Mayer, well known Metropolitan Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Communion will be administered church school; 11 a. m. worship. Opera singer. The First Air Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, Communion and sermon 11 a. m. pastor-Service every Sunday at Confirmation conference for adults Sunday 7 p. m. Confirmation class for boys and girls Sat-

> on the Heavenly Christ, Church school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 of the 22nd Psalm.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., p. m., regular meeting of the conminister-Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship parsonage. Thursday, May 8, service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday Plattekill Ladies' Society meeting school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sun-Lloyd Methodist Church, the day school; 7:15 p. m., son serv- May 14 by both congregations. ice; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, pastor - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship serv-Methodist Churches, the Rev. ice, 11:30 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tues-Kingston service, 9:45 a. m. Glasco day night, regular services and service, 11 a. m. The WSCS will prayers for the sick. Friday night, young people's night and prayers for the sick. Every fourth Sunday afternoon missionary services. All St. Remy Reformed Church, the are invited to worship at this

John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., area p. m., Wesley Fellowship travels morning service Sunday on the William Carner Cain will be the For Today's Families, followed by ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, young people at Stone Ridge. the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector- Thursday, 9:15, morning prayer; Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion, Mon-Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sunday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir. ing in the Ellenville Methodist Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., parish Church. Thursday, 5:30 and 7 Plutarch Methodist Church, the vestry meets at St. Peter's, Stone in the social hall.

the pastor at 2 p. m. Youth Fel- Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the nue, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, and message by the pastor at lowship meets at 7 p. m. in the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, pastor—At 9:45 a. m., the Skylight Gospel National Council. A box supper day, 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 school; 10:45 a. m., worship. Mon- singers of New York will render a. m., Sunday school with classes day, monthly meeting First Baptist Church, Phoe- for all ages; 11 a. m., worship nicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, service with sermon by Dr. Snell Tuesday, Couples Club will meet wil be a covenant meeting and worship service at 11 a. m. in entitled, Why We Worship. A at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holy Communion. Weekly service at 11 a. m. in nursery is maintained so that par-Harry Wikane, Stone Ridge, at ices: Monday, 4 p. m., junior choir the Chichester Chapel. Evening ents of small children may attend 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, May 27, the rehearsal and at 7:30 p. m., elecservice at 7:30 o'clock in the the worship service; 6:30 p. m., MYF meeting with Beatrice New-

All members are urged to patronize the sale of articles made by St. John's Episcopal Church, the blind at 6421/2 Broadway, May

Mt. Marion Parish-Services at formed Church will be held at 11 Sunday, May 11. a. m. with sermon on Take Hold of the Holy Spirit, Monday, 8

Ponckhockie Congregation-Monday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Club Raymond Crispell. meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., classes in religious educa-

Church. Thursday, 5:30 and 7 message.

attend these services.

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister -Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The ser-12:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid will hold the church hall. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 in the church llams.

9:45 with classes for all children. Williams, Thursday, pastor, the Rev. David Weidner of the junior usher board. The pub-Kingston will conduct the service lic is invited. and his sermon will be The Church. Visitors are cordially welcome. Tuesday night, Family Night will be celebrated by the Ulster County Church School Council at the St. James Methodist Church. For details see Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, Sunday school superintendent. There will be a supper and speakers. Thursday, choir meets for rehearsal at 7:30

and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., exature may be read, borrowed or at the parsonage. purchased. Regular radio program Sunday at 9:15 a. m. over WKNY.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, pastor - Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a, m. Divine worship and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sermon by the Rev. C. W. Walton, presiding elder of the Buffalo District. Immediately following morning worship the third quarterly conference will be held. Reports will be received. At 8 p. m., The Sklight Singers of New York will be presented in a concert of song. The public is invited. Mrs. L. S. Hardy is sponsor. Sunday, May 18, 3 p. m., Bronx Good Will Singers of New York will be pre-

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kirk and Elaine North leading. ment for the children and speak- beverages and ice cream avail- Trinity Choir Will Be Monday, 6:45 p. m., Men's Club, er and panel discussion for adults. able; fellowship singing led by the supper meeting, speaker and Speaker will be Miss Esther Sta- Rev. Jack Savage; at 7:30, talk movies for entertainment. Tues- mats, director of Christian Social and panel discussion on Spiritual day, 6:30 p. m., Protestant Chris- Relations, Council of Church Security for Today's Families, led (Notices for this cotumn will All Saints Episcopal Church, tian Family night at St. James Women. Discussion topic, Spirit- by Miss Esther Stamats; movies not be printed unless received by Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Church; movies, games and magic ual Security for Family Life. and magic show for children. 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Brieant, vicar-At 9 a. m., Holy for the children, speaker and Wednesday, at 2 p. m., monthly Wednesday, Church Board of Ed- Hone streets, will leave Sunday Communion and sermon; 9:45 panel discussion for the parents; meeting of the Sewing Circle at ucation, meeting in the church at 9:30 a. m., by bus, to take part the home of Mrs. J. Anthony school rooms at 7:30 p. m., will in a gala music festival at Wag-Hummell, 24 Liberty street, at include another in the series of 4 p. m. youth choir rehearsal at study units for teacher training ner College, Staten Island. This and preparation. Next Sunday, choir festival will feature 300 special Mother's Day observance. voices.

school, 10 a. m. Music by the corner Fair and Pearl streets, the state. The concert in the evejunior and senior choirs and mes- the Rev. Ralph M. Houston. D. D., ning will feature Miss Marjorie Brieant, vicar-10:15 a. m., church at this service. At 3 p. m., the Childhood Sunday service with a Force Band will accompany the school; 11:20 a. m., Holy Com- Poughkeepsie Jubiliares will ren- program by the church school; 4 choirs. munion and sermon; 7 p. m., area der spirituals and folk lore songs; p. m., meeting of the Youth Felyoung people. Monday through 6 to 7:30 p. m., BTU and junior lowship for recreation, supper and well-known Wagner College A Park, the Rev. Heraid C. Swezy, rector — Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m. Service and services: Devotionals by worship; 6:30 p. m., supper meet-been chosen to sing at the World munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, and Saturday, morning the deacons and message by the munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, and Saturday, morning the deacons and message by the munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, and Saturday, morning the deacons and message by the munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, and Saturday, morning the deacons and message by the munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, this summer. Mrs. Mikell, Tompkins street. 7:15 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Williams Park, the Rev. E. O. Carbination of the Young Adults at the munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, this summer. Mrs. Mikell, Tompkins street. 7:15 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Williams Park, the Rev. E. O. Carbination of the Young Adults at the munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Williams Park, the Rev. E. O. Carbination of the Young Adults at the munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Williams Park, the Rev. E. O. Carbination of the Young Adults at the munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of the Young Adults at the deacons and message by the munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of the Young Adults at the munion or Ante-Communion, 7:15 p. m., meeting of the Young Adults at the Morning of the Young Wednesday, and Saturday, morn- church services. Devotionals by worship; 6:30 p. m., supper meet- Cappella Choir. This choir has Tuesday night, PWYC will meet Troop; 6:30 p. m., Christian Fam- rector, will have charge of the sorship of the Ulster County with Mrs. Gladys Tomason on ily Week. Family box supper and Kingston group. ool, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 the High Woods Reformed Church Broadway. Wednesday night, fellowship hour. Dessert and mid-week praise and prayer serv- beverages will be furnished at deavor meeting; 7:30 p. m., prayer mon will be on Turning to God. ice. Thursday night, choir re- 7:30 p. m., Miss Esther Stamata meeting at the church with study The service at the Plattekill Re- hearsal. Baptism will take place will speak on the theme Spiritual Franklin Street AME Zion ing the program. Wednesday, 9 tion WNBC Sunday at 8:30 a. m. and panel discussion from 7:30 day, of next week, at 8:20, will Church, 26 Franklin street, the a. m., rummage sale in the basesistories of both churches at the parsonage. Thursday, May 8, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship auspices of the Lent Circle and service, 10:45 a. m. with commu- the Riseley Class. The sale will at the parish hall, Mt. Marion at nion. At 7:45, evening service of continue for three days, beginning day school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sun- Mother's Day will be observed meet at the home of Mrs. Sallie p. m., junior choir rehearsal, Sat- Christ, 9 Mill street, Sunday 3 p. m. Brownie Girl p. m. The public is invited. Bowens, 58 Meadow street. The urday, 2:30 p. m., Brownie Girl p. m. The public is invited.

> tion. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir re- tor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. will be Thine Is the Glory. Tues- Scouts. Wednesday, district WSCS meet- chorus singing, special singing by Tuesday, the Kingston Council of creation and movies. will precede the meeting at 6:30 m. in the social hall of the church. Wednesday, the weekly class in religious instruction at 2:30 p. m. in the minister's study. Thursday, the annual church meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist congregation will be held in the chapel at 7:45 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor-At 10 Tuesday at 4 p. m. Finance com-Organ prelude and chimes; 11 Church Council meeting Tuesday pastor's communion meditation bly hall. Ladies' Aid Society meettenor, will sing Prayer by Tschaikowsky. A nursery is held in the Broadway May 6 and 7. Anyone kindergarten rooms during the having articles may call 1811 or wish to attend the services in the ture of the church are on display Youth Fellowship at the parson- ders may be placed with either age, 187 Pine street. Week-day Oscar Lawatsch, or any of the ies are invited to bring a box Council and the Kingston Council lunch. Dessert and beverage will of Church Women will hold a the youngsters and a panel dis- James Methodist Church Tuesday, cussion of the theme Spiritual Se- May 6, at 6:30 p. m. Miss Esther curity for Today's Families for Stamats, director of Christian the parents has been arranged. Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- This event is sponsored jointly by Council of Church Women, will lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- the Kingston Council of Church gil R. Brisco, pastor - Sunday Women and the Ulster County school, 9:45 a. m., with special Church School Council. Wednes- service will be held next Sunday missionary program. Worship day, 3:45, junior choir rehearsal at 11 a. m service, 11 a. m., observance of under the direction of Mrs. Doncommunion, message by the pas- ald E. Brown. Thursday, 7:30 tor on the Deeper Life, subject, p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Faith for Victory. AYF prayer under the direction of Mrs. Ken- Dean Dykstra, minister—Church tor on the Deeper Life, subject, p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal

First Dutch Church, corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. nursery and beginners departments meet in the church house, 52 Main street, primary through senior departments in Bethany Hall; classes for all ages. Worship service begins at 10:50 with organ music; sermon, Maybe You Can't, But God Can, Miss Elizabeth Elmendorf is in charge of a nursery for the care of small children of parents who desire to attend church service. This is held in the church house, Christian En-Sessions of the Sunday school and deavor for all young people meets at 7 o'clock in the Chambers room of Bethany Hall, At the annual sale for the blind a committee of ladies from this church will serve from 1:30 to 5 p. m. May 5, at 6421/2 Broadway. The May meeting of the Women's Guild will be held at the Home for the Aged, May 7 at 2:30 p. m. Following the business meeting there will be a short play presented and music. Refreshments will be served. The Choir Mother's annual card party will be held May 7 in Bethany Hall at 8 p. m. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fred Schoonmaker, 5017-W or Mrs. William Ewing, 3216-J. The men's seminar has begun a series of discussions on the theme, Jesus and the Ten Commandments, stressing

The senior choir of Trinity Week Observances Lutheran Church, Spring and

The Trinity Choir has been se-St. James Methodist Church, lected to represent this area of cant week.

Church Air Program

Program of Songs

Artist Kitchen and his Gospel Notes will present a program of

Rondout Presbyterian and side the Lake. During the service ham dinner will be served at 5:30 Schaible, pastor—Sunday school, ference at Mt. Vernon June 17. Wurts Street Baptist Church, the a nursery is provided in Ramsey and again at 7 o'clock. This is 9:45 a, m. Worship service, 11 The usher board will meet Fri- Rev. William Carner Cain, min- hall so that parents of little tots always a great family affair and a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. day night at the home of Mrs. ister-Church school meets in the may be free to attend church. The the committee promises an evechapel and primary rooms at public is invited. The Westminning of good food and fellowship gram will be heard daily from 9 to of divine worship in the same ster Fellowship of high school for the families of the New Paltz a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Monday Full Gospel Tabernacle of the ice of divine worship in the sanc- youth meets at 6:15 p. m., in area. Assemblies of God, 87 Fair street, tuary at 11 o'clock. The minis- ladies parlor. Monday, 6:45 p. m., This National Family Week the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, paster's sermon theme for Sunday meeting tor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. will be Thine Is the Glory. Tuestory. Tuestory hearsal; 8 p. m., Bible study and Worship service, 11 a. m. Evan-day, the May meetings of the Brownies; 6:30 other festival of the Christian Highland Methodist Church will gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Tues-day, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Ladies' Aid Society and the Wom-be the speaker and all of the day, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. In the Christian Family Night home. Worship is at 11 a. m. and be the speaker and all of the program at St. James Methodist the Wesley Fellowship is present-New Paltz Methodist Church, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., religious held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church, featuring box supper; ing a buffet supper at 6 p. m. ly invited. the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., instruction. Thursday, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Raymond H. Van-address by Miss Esther Stamats, minister—Church school at 9:45 ladies' prayer meeting. Friday, Valkenburgh, 319 East Union director of Christian Social Rela-Brieant, vicar—At 9:15 a. m. a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. with church school; 10:05, morning sermon by the pastor at 1:30 The pastor will speak at the will be the devotionalist; Mrs. Churches on Spiritual Security to Albany State Teachers Col- theme of the Book of Colossians. speaker with the theme: Now, panel discussion. Children will be lege; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship. The evening service will have the Church Is for Everyone, entertained separately with rethe pastor and his wife and a United Church Women and the gram is sponsored by the Ulster Ulster County Church School County Church School Council Council will observe Christian and the Kingston Council of Family Night at St. James Meth- Church Women. All families of odist Church at 7:30 o'clock. The the Protestant churches are inconference will be addressed by vited. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Miss Esther Stamats, director for junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Christian Social Relations of the Boy Scout Troop meeting. Thurs-

> at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Strengthened by the Lord. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, You Can't Take It With You. Junior Choir rehearsal a. m., church school. 10:50 a. m., mittee meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. will be on the theme What Are ing in the church assembly hall You Living For? The junior choir Wednesday at 8 p. m. Senior sing Bread of the World by choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 activities: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., members of the Ladies' Aid, Trin-Union Christian Family night ity Women's Guild or Sunday James Methodist Church. Famil- Ulster County Church School Social Relations for the National speak. A panel discussion will fol-

> > Fair Street Reformed Church,

school at 10 a. m., with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school. A creche is provided for the care of young children in the kindergarten, during the hour of adult worship. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject A New Way. The Orange Arms will meet in the parish room at 7 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Monday, 8 p. m., Men's Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the parish room and will also have an in-3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, 3 Delta Place. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time religious instructions will be conducted. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m. junior choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. W. Earle Rylance. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts will meet in the parish room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. Friday, 12 noon, the Service Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parish room. Luncheon will be served at noon. A business meeting will follow,

Paltz Methodists In Wagner Music Fete Will Mark Family

Sunday, May 4, marks the beginning of National Family Week. in the program for this signifi-

The 11 a. m. worship service will be family-centered with the 1:30 with Donald Ely, faculty adsermon by the Rev. Willett Por- visor of the group in charge. The ter bearing upon the foundations Rev. Willett Porter and another of a Christian Home. The nurs- carload of college folks will leave the younger children.

the St. James Methodist Church then attend the service in Trinity in Kingston under the joint spon- Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Church School Council and the Religious Radio Programs Kingston Council of Church Women. Those families attending at Success in Life is the subject of their eating utensils. Hot bev- and presented as a public service Security for Today's Families, a half-hour Christian Science pro- erages, milk and ice cream will by Station WKNY, the Morning Children will be entertained dur- gram to be broadcast over Sta- be available. There will be a talk Devotions each day, except Sununtil 9 on the theme Spiritual have the following ministers offi-Stamats of the General Depart- Theodore E. Hammer, pastor of ment, United Church Women, the Lutheran Church of the Movies and a magic show by Fred Atonement, Saugerties; Thursday, VanDeusen will entertain the Friday and Saturday, the Rev. children during the evening.

ter on The Lord's Breakfast Be- Paltz Church the annual spring Church.

Paltz Wesley Group Plans Albany Trip

The New Paltz Wesley Fellowship, the Methodist Student Church group at the teachers college, will travel to Albany State Teachers College Sunday, May 4, The New Paltz Methodist Church as part of a state Methodist Stuhas sent out a call to all of the dent Movement project to foster families in its fellowship to share Christian work on college cam-

The first auto will leave the New Paltz Methodist Church at ery class will be in session for the church at 3:30 p. m. The group will meet with other Meth-Tuesday night, May 6, a spe- odist students on the Albany cial Protestant Family Night is State College campus at 6 p. m.; being planned. It will be held in share in a fellowship supper and

Under the auspices of the 6:30 will bring a box supper and Kingston Ministerial Association, Security for Today's Families. ciating as indicated: Monday, The speaker will be Miss Esther Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Daniel L. Haynes, pastor of St. On Thursday night, in the New Marks Methodist Episcopal

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River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- Washington, pastor - Sunday Clinton Avenue Methodist an Church, 355 Hasbrouck ave- school, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship of the a program at 3 p. m. After the Church Council, at 7:45 p. m. conclusion of the program there film, 45 Tioga Street will be tion of trustees. Wednesday, 8 shown, sponsored by the Lydian p. m., prayer services. Thursday, Guild. All are cordially invited to 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, May 11, the Morning Star Gospel singers of Mt, Vernon will Reformed Church of the Com- render a program at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Tonight, the Skylight Gospel singers will render a musical

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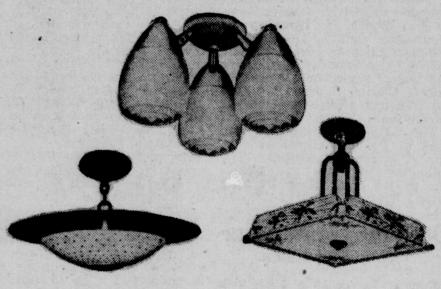
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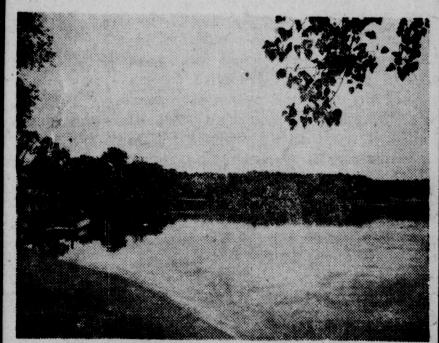
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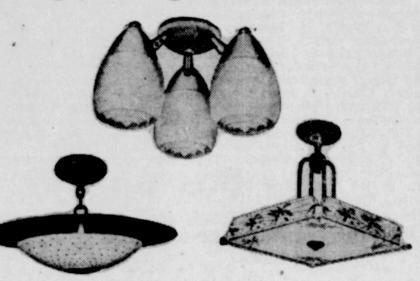
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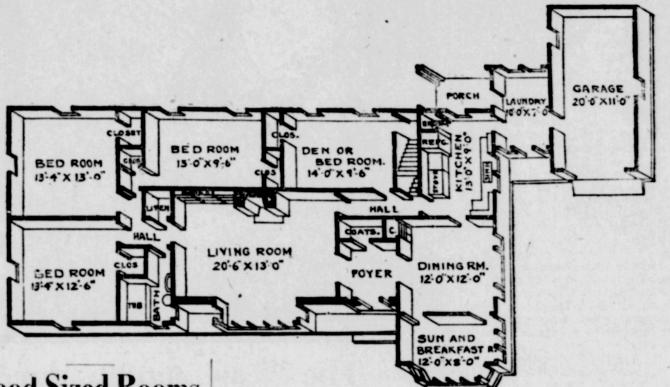
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It is encouraging to hear a high ranking officer of Bradley's stature take such a position. As long as this remains the attitude of our leading generals there need be no fear of the kind of militarism that has plagued Europe for hundreds of years.

Circumstances have placed the burden of military as well as economic leadership of the world on the shoulders of the United States. The hostile stand taken by Russia and its pawns has made it necessary for the United States to build a large military organization which may have to be maintained for a long time. Under such circumstances military leaders may have to play more important roles in the American scheme than they have ever played in history. It is important that these leaders dential powers beyond the clear meaning of Article remember that they owe a tremendous responsibility to their countrymen to see that their leadership is in keeping with the democratic tradition.

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more secure. Churchill's optimism is cautious, for the Prime Minister knows that many things can happen to upset his prediction. But today, when so many world leaders behave as if war were inevitable and peace and stability a long way off, it is encouraging to hear a mature statesman express confidence that more peaceful times lie just ahead.

Iran has agreed to take its place with the nations opposed to Communism. In a fenses and resist attack from any direction. States resume shipment of arms aid to his United Nations, build up its own military de- resumed.

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Political Merry-Go Round

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2 FUNCTIONING HEARTS

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rank-and-file of labor,"

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Price Protector

Ben Fairless, son of a coal miner and now president of U.S. Steel, largest steel corporation in much the opposite of the colonel's the world, was talking to Ellis Ar- editorials—namely, nine for Eisennall, ex-governor of Georgia, now hower, five for Taft, five for Truprice administrator for the na-

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m Reynolds Channel, off Babylon, N.Y.

Washington - Ex-Defense Mo- "Ben," said Governor Arnall, ois bowed out of the presidential "A thousand shares," replied the manager Paul Hoffman, stating that he, Hoffman, could sleep well "What! Only a thousand! You're on election night if he knew that tirade at CIO President Phil a piker," replied Arnall, "You either Stevenson or Eisenhower mean to say that you're running would be in the White House. . . . Eisenhower at the opening of the and I'm battling on the other side Chicago convention. The rest of bilization controls. Asking that his of steel. It was Charley Wilson's Democratic National Committee original idea that the wage boost is beginning to worry about campaign expenses. Except for their for steelworkers could be handled big political dinners, the Demsating price increase, but he ocrats are only getting a trickle

> New A-Bomb Economic Stablizer Putnam, himself a manufacturer, has stood beful that plans are under way for the Gazette. a new series of tests this summer on Eniwetok Island.

their big campaign this fall.

Pentagon Circles expect Lt. Gen.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago barn. Maybe you will be more May 3, 1932-Eighth Ward

Alderman Philip Doheny suggested a special Common Council committee to investigate milk street, died. Note—Russia has quietly pulled

> avenue a one-way street between Broadway and Chambers street. Mayor Eugene B. Carey appointed Ernest W. Kearney and William B. Byrne to the education

When Colonel McCormick of board. May 3, 1942-A high temperatorial pundits held an informal ture of 92 degrees was recorded The Kingston Kendalls bowled

2881 in the state tournament at Binghamton Pvt. Charles Regins, of the U.S. fore Governor Stevenson of Illin- Army and Miss Martha Jackson.

of Tompkins street, were mar-

So They Say...

If there has ever been a proposal that has been dressed up in the horns of a devil, it has been Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D.-

Fair Employment practices by Civil Rights opponents. There are, at present, no plans or negotiations on general problems with the Soviet Union. But the possibility of a high level meeting should not be excluded if

-Winston Churchill

Minn.) on the presentation of

Dependency should be removed as an automatic ground for deferment from military service. -James D. Zellerbach, chairman of the National Manpower

circumstances are favorable.

Questions — **Answers**

Q-How many times have the Olympic games been held in the United States? A-Two of the 12 modern Olympics have been held in this country-in St. Louis in 1904 and in Los Angeles in 1932.

Q-What is the maximum salary on which Social Security taxes can A-\$3600 a year.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, May 2-Sunday night, Taber, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, May 25 the Presbyterian congregation will observe the 160th anniversary of the church, Plans are for a family night supper with reminscences, music and good fel-

The Evening Study Club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Emily Lent.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dowd,

Main street, are parents of a son born April 26, at St. Francis Hos-pital, Poughkeepsie. John O'Brien, Canaan, Conn.,

spent Monday with his mother. Members of the local Glee Club will give a spring concert in the Presbyterian Church hall May 24. The Rev. Oscar Jelsma was in

visited his parents Sunday.

was entertained this week by Mrs. late Charles E. Browne.

on American Music.

Wednesday night.

meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Modena and Highland. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. W. B. ed to approximately \$75.

Albert Thompson left Tuesday on a trip to Quebec. He will re-Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie

G. Z. Elting were conducted shortly after her death at St. Petersburg, Fla. The body was cremated. A committal service will be conducted Sunday, May 4, at 1:30 in the afternoon at Highland Cemetery by the Rev. Stanley R. Jones, pastor of the Highland Methodist Church. More than 100 persons attended

Ladies' Night sponsored by Adonai Lodge F & AM Monday night in the new lodge hall in Masonic Temple. The Rev. Herbert Killinder, Ulster Park, former pastor of Cazenovia Monday and Tuesday Highland Methodist Church, pre-attending a Synodical conference sided as master of ceremonies. on town and country churches. Guests were welcomed by Harry The Rev. Richard Haynes also B. Cotant, Jr., worshipful master, was present as the meeting was who expressed appreciation to all held in his Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore hall so far. Mrs. Olive Thompson, and son, Bobby, Poughkeepsie, worthy matron of Highland chapwho helped with work for the new ter, OES, was introduced. Enter-Owing to the May luncheon tainment included: Several accor-Thursday the Friday Bridge Club dion selections, Frank Marx, Jr., Highland; baritone solos, Any Time, Danny Boy and Never Be-Frank Styles, whose death oc- fore, William Walsh, Poughkeepcurred last week, was a former sie with Mr. Henderson, accomparesident on Vineyard avenue nist; talk on England, Dr. James when he was pharmacist for the Brimelow, Clintondale; trumpet solos, Roger Thorpe, Gardiner, A covered dish luncheon for who recently appeared on the Ted members of the Music Study Mack show when Kingston was Club will be held Tuesday at the honored, and played the same home of Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. number which won him acclaim Election of officers will take there. Ernest Ross New Paltz, place followed by a short program was accompanist; song, Happy Birthday, in honor of Mrs Assemblyman John F. Wadlin Thompson, matron who celebrated attended the Ulster County Asso- Tuesday; group songs, Let Me ciation dinner in Kingston on Call You Sweetheart, Sidewalks of New York and closing, God Bless Roger Erichsen, John Minard, America, with Mr. Cotant, accom-Robert Ose accompanied their panist and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, high school agriculture instructor, Sr., leader. A covered dish sup-Robert Clorite, to Utica Wednes- per was served in charge of offiday to attend sessions of the FFA cers of Adonai Lodge. Guests were present from Clintondale, The Ladies' Aid Society will Milton, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins. The The proceeds from the portion

committee assisting Mrs. Tomp-kins is Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Presbyterian Church hall amount-

By SOPHIE MILLER

about the Ulster County Gazette that it has some advertising value." So as I have said before, Murray. It was so hot that even this thing on only a thousand A secret poll taken by Ike's head- of January 4, 1800 quieted down. Value. So as I have said before, quarters lines up 586 delegates for From time to time I write my thing from ocean to ocean and wants and troubles to R. W. G. from the Great Lakes to the Gulf a book which is now published by everything. the Fifth Avenue Library (cor. 42nd St.). That book is my Bible of the money they'll need for when I run across any reprints. Among other things I told him about the \$100 offer our local The recent A-Bomb test in Ne- Kingston Chamber of Commerce vada was so spectacularly success- had for an ORIGINAL issue of

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corporated all his information in ture story with pictures and public buildings, especially such as the high school should have a framed copy so that the students are familiar with it. Now supposing they visit somewhere and a copy is brought to them, in some far off state. They have to be This is what Mr. Vail writes able to recognize it. How will it

A fantastically powerful bomb back in part: "I was interested in look for our education departis to be tested here—one so de- your card of the 9th, and glad ment if they ask, "What's that?" been afraid to set it off within the ber of Commerce has a reward Ewen telling me she was dining Work on the hydrogen out for an original Ulster County in another state and right in the bomb has also been moving for- Gazette. You never can tell, they dining room was a framed copy word at such a rate that we will might turn one up. I did when I of our Gazette. I successfully probably test our first experimen- was librarian of the American graduated Kingston High School tal H-Bomb sometime this fall. Antiquarian Society in Worcester, without ever coming in contact If these tests are successful, and of course the Library of with the Gazette. In fact I knew they will revolutionize the equip- Congress did not too long before so little about local history that ment and tactics of our armed that. There is no reason to think I don't think I ever knew Washforces, probably making it neces- there are no other copies. As a ington had set foot in Kingston. No one ever told me Kingston was bomb and defenses against it. that the publisher's file was still once by the British. Vanderlyn was an unknown name to me althe Kingston neighborhood, but though I took the entire art we never were able to find the course in KHS. Of course that was before the Senate House Mu-

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 He often has

46 Pertaining to

47 Companion

48 Arabian gulf

50 Routes (ab.)

54 Farmers keep

their pigs in

49 Look over

51 Otherwise

52 Hardens

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Down on the Farm

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28 Far off

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29 Son of Seth

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body

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to dusk

30 A farmer

15 Retainer 10 Challenge 16 Manchurian 11 English statesman 17 Hebrew ascetic 20 Invoke 18 English river

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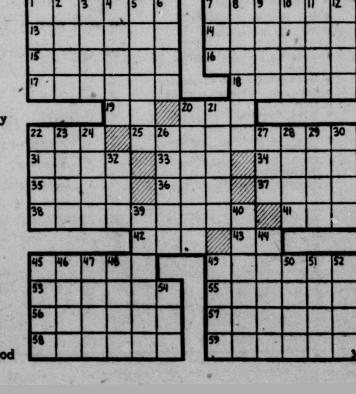
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General of the Army Omar N. Bradley told cadets at West Point in a recent speech that the American soldier of the future must be as efficient in the techniques of preventing war as in the methods used to lead men in combat. "The way to win an atomic war is to make certain it never starts," said the general.

It is encouraging to hear a high ranking officer of Bradley's stature take such a position. As long as this remains the attitude of our leading generals there need be no fear of the kind of militarism that has plagued Europe for hundreds of years.

Circumstances have placed the burden of military as well as economic leadership of the world on the shoulders of the United States. The hostile stand taken by Russia and its pawns has made it necessary for the United States to build a large military organization which may have to be maintained for a long time. Under such circumstances military leaders may have to play more important roles in the American scheme than they have ever played in history. It is important that these leaders dential powers beyond the clear meaning of Article remember that they owe a tremendous responsibility to their countrymen to see that their leadership is in keeping with the democratic tradition.

POOR BOYS WHO WON FAME

That America is still the land of opportunity, is shown by the new list of seven recipients of the Horatio Alger awards Established in 1947 by the American Schools and Colleges Association, these are given to men who, like the heroes of the old-time boys' favorite writer, Horatio Alger, have risen from humble beginnings to important positions in the community. Each year's list is chosen by vote of more than 3,000 educational leaders.

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By contrast, in Great Britain and on the Continent caste lines have hardened so that only with difficulty does a poor boy manage to obtain eminence. It is our great strength that merit can still find its way.

Savings up to thirty per cent on food bills are predicted with a new cookbook. Certain diets, however, can do even better.

CHURCHILL'S OPTIMISM

Winston Churchill has a reputation for a realistic approach to problems. In his public utterances he does not minimize the seriousness of any crisis in Britain and he counts on the strength of his people to accept the unvarnished truth of their position. Thus when he does make an optimistic statement it is doubly heartening to people on both sides of the Atlantic who know it is more than mere whistling in the dark. Churchill recently predicted that in three or four years Britain will again be solvent and world peace

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The white corpuscles of the blood (phagocytes or disease fighters) play a most important role in the defense of the body against organismsyeast-like and vegetable-like organisms-and probably viruses (tiny organisms that can move through any wall).

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What can we do to help the body ward off or make a successful fight against disease? The first thought should be to get a thorough examination by our physician and dentist. The body can put up a better fight for us against infection if it is not hampered by lack of nourishing food and if it has plenty of rest to prevent fatigue, regular outdoor exercise to obtain more oxygen to keep circulation active and blood pure, regularity of bowel movement, and the use of common sense in trying to avoid mingling with those already

suffering with infection. We may still develop infection, but we are helping our body to put up its best fight for us

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formal note requesting that the United Under terms of the mutual security act it States resume shipment of arms aid to his was necessary for Iran to make this statecountry, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh ment of support and readiness to defend itstated that his country will support the self before shipment of arms could be

There Just Isn't Room for Both of Them



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON-

the Senate Banking and Cur- stock do you have?" rency Committee at the height of head of the steel company. the steel crisis let loose a fiery stenographer not to record it.

consider is the growing control of labor over this country. "I am not talking about the ministrator, rank-and-file of labor," Wilson

leaders, have the power to shut hind him down this country," said the former head of General Electric in

'We talk about the importance try," concluded Wilson, "but here whether to go ahead with a courts one man, one labor leader, who martial of General Grow has the power to shut down the

entire metals industry

Wilson declined to answer. son ditched this idea, ignored la- ning a new military move. bor advisers and got the CIO and AFL fighting mad. They have never warmed up to him since.

Price Protector

Ben Fairless, son of a coal Steel, largest steel corporation in the world, was talking to Ellis Arnall, ex-governor of Georgia, now

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Washington - Ex-Defense Mo- "Ben," said Governor Arnall, ois bowed out of the presidential bilizer Wilson, testifying before "how many shares of U. S. Steel race, he received an amazing let-"A thousand shares," replied the manager Paul Hoffman, stating "What! Only a thousand! You're on election night if he knew that tirade at CIO President Phil a piker," replied Arnall, "You either Stevenson or Eisenhower mean to say that you're running would be in the White House. . . . Murray. It was so hot that even this thing on only a thousand A secret poll taken by Ike's head- of January 4, 1800 quieted down. if Kingston is famous for one

to deal with in demanding that bilization controls. Asking that his of steel. It was Charley Wilson's answer be off-the-record, Wilson original idea that the wage boost for steelworkers could be handled The chief situation you should by giving the industry a compen-

Arnall has consistently refused continued, "but about their lead- to budge, and his immediate chief, Economic Stablizer Putnam, him-"A few men, a handful of labor, self a manufacturer, has stood be-

reckoned without his price ad-

Stolen Diary

Pentagon Circles expect Lt. Gen. "One man," he continued, refer- fellow general, Robert W. Grow, ring to Murray, "has the power to the former military attache in shut down not only steel, but Moscow who left his diary lying aluminum, copper-all the metals loose so a Communist spy was able to photograph it.

Brooks is commander of the of competition in the steel indus- Second Army, which will decide

Actually, the army is afraid the spy may also have photographed "Is there any use," asked Sena- other top-secret documents that tor Fulbright, "in having the gov- were in Grow's possession at the ernment try to control labor, time. Grow assured army investisince labor is tending to control gators that he kept the other documents on his person, but the in-

Note-Wilson tangled with la- One aftereffect of Grow's careoor leaders both the CIO and lessness has been the hasty with-AFL-when he first came to drawal of those military attaches Washington as defense mobilizer from Moscow who were menand junked the plan for a defense tioned in Grow's diary. The Turks board. During World are particularly sore over this, be-War 2 an advisory board on which cause their military attache was labor, farm an irreplaceable expert in Russia.

Note-Russia has quietly pulled under the chairmanship of the all its military attaches back to late O. Max Gardner of North Moscow from around the globe. Carolina in order to advise the Some observers wonder if this is government on mobilization. Wil- a tipoff that the Kremlin is plan-

Political Merry-Go Round When Colonel McCormick of

the Chicago Tribune was in Europe recently, 20 of his top editorial pundits held an informal miner and now president of U. S. political poll. Result was pretty much the opposite of the colonel's editorials—namely, nine for Eisenhower, five for Taft, five for Truprice administrator for the na- man, one for Kefauver. . . . Before Governor Stevenson of Illin-

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ter from Eisenhower's campaign that he, Hoffman, could sleep well undecided. . . Naturally, Taft disputes these figures. . . . The Democratic National Committee is beginning to worry about campaign expenses. Except for their big political dinners, the Demsating price increase, but he ocrats are only getting a trickle of the money they'll need for their big campaign this fall. New A-Bomb

ful that plans are under way for the Gazette. a new series of tests this summer on Eniwetok Island.

structive that our scientists have to know that the Kingston Chamtal H-Bomb sometime this fall. Antiquarian Society in Worcester,

bomb and defenses against it. dicate, Inc.)

May 3, 1932-Eighth Ward Alderman Philip Doheny suggested a special Common Council committee to investigate milk Kingston Chamber of Commerce oil painting throughout my four prices and gas and electric rates. Patrick J. Carey, of Abeel street, died.

an ordinance making Newkirk being printed at the same time, taught during the day, too. avenue a one-way street between Broadway and Chambers street.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey apointed Ernest W. Kearney and William B. Byrne to the education

May 3, 1942-A high temperature of 92 degrees was recorded in the city The Kingston Kendalls bowled 2881 in the state tournament at

Binghamton Pvt. Charles Regins, of the U.S. Army and Miss Martha Jackson, of Tompkins street, were mar-

So They Say ...

If there has ever been a proposal that has been dressed up in the horns of a devil, it has been these proposals. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D.-

Minn.) on the presentation of Fair Employment practices by Civil Rights opponents. There are, at present, no plans

for negotiations on general problems with the Soviet Union, But the possibility of a high level meeting should not be excluded if circumstances are favorable. -Winston Churchill

as an automatic ground for deferment from military service. -James D. Zellerbach, chairman of the National Manpower

Dependency should be removed

Questions — Answers

Q-How many times have the Olympic games been held in the United States? A-Two of the 12 modern Olympics have been held in this country-in St. Louis in 1904 and

Q-What is the maximum salary on which Social Security taxes can be paid? A-\$3600 a year.

in Los Angeles in 1932.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Albert Thompson left Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie

on a trip to Quebec. He will re-

G. Z. Elting were conducted

shortly after her death at St. Pe-

tersburg, Fla. The body was cre-

mated. A committal service will

be conducted Sunday, May 4, at

1:30 in the afternoon at Highland

Cemetery by the Rev. Stanley R.

Jones, pastor of the Highland

More than 100 persons attended

Ladies' Night sponsored by Ado-

nai Lodge F & AM Monday night

in the new lodge hall in Masonic

Temple. The Rev. Herbert Killin-

der, Ulster Park, former pastor of

sided as master of ceremonies.

Guests were welcomed by Harry

who helped with work for the new

ter, OES, was introduced. Enter-

Time, Danny Boy and Never Be-

solos, Roger Thorpe, Gardiner,

Birthday, in honor of Mrs.

New York and closing, God Bless

were present from Clintondale.

turn Sunday.

Methodist Church.

Highland, May 2-Sunday night, Taber, Mrs. Fred Wilklow. May 25 the Presbyterian congregation will observe the 160th anniversary of the church, Plans are for a family night supper with

reminscences, music and good fel-The Evening Study Club will

meet Monday night at the home of Miss Emily Lent. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dowd, Main street, are parents of a son born April 26, at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie,

John O'Brien, Canaan, Conn.,

spent Monday with his mother. Members of the local Glee Club will give a spring concert in the Presbyterian Church hall May 24. The Rev. Oscar Jelsma was in Cazenovia Monday and Tuesday Highland Methodist Church, preattending a Synodical conference on town and country churches. The Rev. Richard Haynes also B. Cotant, Jr., worshipful master was present as the meeting was who expressed appreciation to all held in his Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore hall so far. Mrs. Olive Thompson, and son, Bobby, Poughkeepsie, worthy matron of Highland chapvisited his parents Sunday. Owing to the May luncheon tainment included: Several accor-Thursday the Friday Bridge Club dion selections, Frank Marx, Jr., was entertained this week by Mrs. Highland; baritone solos, Any Edwin Clark.

Frank Styles, whose death oc- fore, William Walsh, Poughkeepcurred last week, was a former sie with Mr. Henderson, accomparesident on Vineyard avenue nist; talk on England, Dr. James when he was pharmacist for the Brimelow, Clintondale; trumpet late Charles E. Browne.

A covered dish luncheon for who recently appeared on the Ted members of the Music Study Mack show when Kingston was Club will be held Tuesday at the honored, and played the same home of Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, number which won him acclaim Election of officers will take there, Ernest Ross New Paltz, place followed by a short program was accompanist; song, Happy on American Music.

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin Thompson, matron who celebrated attended the Ulster County Asso- Tuesday; group songs, Let Me ciation dinner in Kingston on Call You Sweetheart, Sidewalks of Wednesday night.

Roger Erichsen, John Minard, America, with Mr. Cotant, accom-Robert Ose accompanied their panist and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, high school agriculture instructor, Sr., leader. A covered dish sup-Robert Clorite, to Utica Wednes- per was served in charge of offiday to attend sessions of the FFA cers of Adonai Lodge. Guests

The Ladies' Aid Society will Milton, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Modena and Highland. Mrs. Clarence Tompkins. The The proceeds from the portion committee assisting Mrs. Tomp- supper served last week in the Elton Tompkins, Mrs. W. B. ed to approximately \$75.

kins is Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Presbyterian Church hall amount. Do You Remember and all of them had announce-

By SOPHIE MILLER

a book which is now published by everything. the Fifth Avenue Library (cor. 42nd St.). That book is my Bible when I run across any reprints. Among other things I told him about the \$100 offer our local The recent A-Bomb test in Ne- Kingston Chamber of Commerce vada was so spectacularly success- had for an ORIGINAL issue of

sary to devote one-third of the matter of fact, there was a persuccessful."

ments of the death of Washington and most of them are worth around \$5 or \$10 a piece, but your Can it be possible that talk Kingston paper is so notorious about the Ulster County Gazette that it has some advertising value." So as I have said before. in closed session, he asked the many various steel shares myself, Eisenhower at the opening of the wants and troubles to R. W. G. from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and I'm battling on the other side Chicago convention. The rest of Vail, director of the New York it is our Ulster County Gazette. study but a search of every avail- how small or large always seems able copy and reprint of the fa- to find space for writing about it, mous Gazette, and then he in- and sometimes it even gets a feacorporated all his information in ture story with pictures and

> To my way of thinking, our public buildings, especially such as the high school should have a framed copy so that the students are familiar with it. Now supposing they visit somewhere and a copy is brought to them, in some far off state. They have to be This is what Mr. Vail writes able to recognize it, How will it A fantastically powerful bomb back in part: "I was interested in look for our education departis to be tested here-one so de-your card of the 9th, and glad ment if they ask, "What's that?" been afraid to set it off within the ber of Commerce has a reward Ewen telling me she was dining U.S.A. Work on the hydrogen out for an original Ulster County in another state and right in the bomb has also been moving for- Gazette. You never can tell, they dining room was a framed copy word at such a rate that we will might turn one up. I did when I of our Gazette. I successfully probably test our first experimen- was librarian of the American graduated Kingston High School If these tests are successful, and of course the Library of with the Gazette. In fact I knew they will revolutionize the equip- Congress did not too long before so little about local history that ment and tactics of our armed that. There is no reason to think I don't think I ever knew Washforces, probably making it neces- there are no other copies. As a ington had set foot in Kingston. No one ever told me Kingston was 1953 defense budget to the atomic sistent rumor some years ago burned twice by the Indians and that the publisher's file was still once by the British. Vanderlyn (Copyright, 1952, The Bell Syn- preserved in a barn somewhere in was an unknown name to me althe Kingston neighborhood, but though I took the entire art we never were able to find the course in KHS. Of course that Twenty and Ten Years Ago barn. Maybe you will be more was before the Senate House Museum. We either drew meaning-He further states, "This library from books, but never once were

would be just as glad as the we shown an honest to goodness to pay \$100 for a copy of the fa- years. But of course I cannot mous paper, just to get it mailed speak of the art courses today, down . . . Not that it is worth as oil paintings has entered n.g., The Common Council adopted it, for there were 200-odd papers high school so no doubt it is

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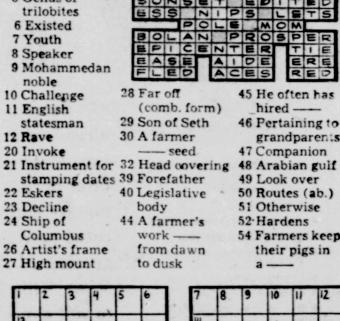
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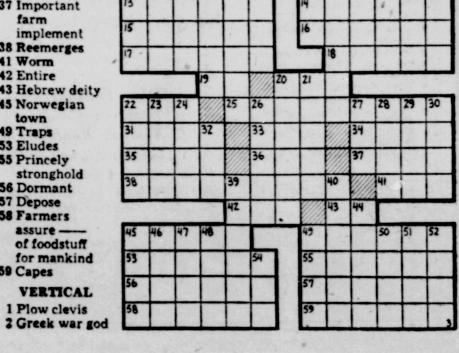
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Home Bureau

Hurley Unit

The Hurley Home Bureau held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon with 18 members present. Mrs. Alton Dietz, chairman, presided.

Mrs. John Mawhinney reported that 11 winter cotton dresses had been completed. The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Angus Rowse on June 12. The Ulster County Home Bureau picnic will take place on June 5 at Lake Mohonk.

The unit had an interesting display of completed projects for the Achievement Day program with refreshments being served to 35 members and friends.



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The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 5000.

Monday, May 5

Sale for the blind sponsored by the Lions Club scheduled through May 15 at 642½ Broadway.

Rummage sale, Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, vestry hall. The sale will continue through Wednesday,

Hurley nursing committee, Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum.

8 p. m .- Jr. DAR, Election of Junior League, 408 Albany

Dixieland minstrels, St. Peter's school hall. The performance will be repeated May 6 at the same

BPOE, Ladies' Auxiliary, Elks Club, Fair street. Card party, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Company 5, firehouse,

Albany avenue extension. 8:30 p. m.—Card party, Woman's Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church, parish hall Rosendale.

Tuesday, May 6 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Ladies' Aid, Trinity Lutheran Church, 106 Broadway. The sale will continue

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, 329 East

Union street. 3 p. m. — Missionary Society, Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, 329 East Union

6:30 p. m.—Christian Family Night, St. James Methodist Church, sponsored by Kingston Council of United Church Women director of Christian Social Relations of the National Council,

Teacher's Association, speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.

Wednesday, May 7 8 p. m.—Ulster Grange 969 in Ulster Park. Thursday, May 8

through Friday, May 9.
5:30 p. m.—Roast beef dinner sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society, Flatbush Reformed Church, until

Benedictine Auxiliary

all are served.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, May 7, at the Nurses' Home

br. Edward F. Shea will speak on "Mental Health in Interper- on "Mental Health in Interper- on "Schermerhorn is associated on "The Lake Katrine Rod and Gu on "Mental Health in Interper-

Meeting Postponed

Lake Katrine Group

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold a cabaret dance Saturday night, May 10, at the Elks Club on Fair street.

Was her cousin's made of notice.

With her gray Chantilly lace over pink taffeta gown, she wore a pink satin sash and a wreath of pink roses. She carried a basing.

Port Ewen Man's Bride



through Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Gilyardi, daughter of Mr. and

2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Frank Gilyardi, 215 Delaware avenue, to George Schermerhorn.

George Schermerhorn

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilson of Mr. and Mrs. John Scherspeaker.

Kingston Teacher's Association,
Leherb's. John R. Barry, field
worker for the New York State
worker's Association, speaker.

Clina Clina Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the ceremony. A reception for 100 guests followed at Dina Tree Inn. merhorn, 76 Main street, Sunday,

lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a zel, and Ann Carter.

matron of honor, was attired in a and Caroline Perry gold satin gown and matching picture hat. She carried a cascade bouquet.

bride chose a navy blue suit and matching accessories.

St. Peter's Groups Announce Program for John J. Hartmann in New York Cathedral

The program for the Dixieland Minstrels, sponsored by the Christian Mothers' and Holy Name So-

The opening performance will be given Sunday at 2:05 p. m. in St. Peter's school hall with other performances on Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, at 8 p. m. Dancing will follow the Tuesday evening performance. Program:

father, the bride wore a gown of Betty Keller, Pete Komasa, Grace Mary Short, Martin Keller, Margie Ortlieb, Hattie Her finger-tip veil was attached to Smith, Louise Diamond, Dennis a fitted cap of nylon lace and Brady, Marge Miles, Ray Schat-Her finger-tip veil was attached to Smith, Louise Diamond, Dennis

Surprise—Garry Kelder.

This will mark the first presen- M. Wafer of Teaneck, the bride tation after a lapse of ten years wore a gown of ivory rosepoint Stephen Caterina served as best for the Dixieland Minstrels. Ray lace, fashioned with bouffant Schatzel is the director and Upon their return from a trip chairman. Mrs. Mary Short is Juliet sleeves. A rosepoint man-

Shannon, Brooklyn, became the bride of John Joseph Hartmann of Port Ewen, today in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city. The Rev. Joseph A. Lennon, S.J., Fordham University, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. (Bachrach photo) Mary D. Shannon Wed Brooklyn served as best man. The ushers were Joseph F. Hartmann, Jr., 67 Smith avenue, this city, brother of the groom; James F. Shannon, the bride's brother; John T. McCausland, and William

Miss Mary Dolores Shannon, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Francis

Miss Mary Dolores Shannon, J. Sheehan, Brooklyn. daughter of Mrs. Thomas Francis Upon their return from a wed-Shannon, 133 Amity street, Brooklyn, became the bride of John Joseph Hartmann, son of Mr. and nue, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. For Mrs. Joseph Francis Hartmann of traveling, the bride chose a pale Port Ewen, at 11 o'clock this gray worsted suit, fashioned with morning during a nuptial Mass flared skirt, fitted jacket and celebrated in Lady Chapel of St. padded hipline. With it she wore black patent leather accessories The Rev. Joseph A. Lennon, S.J., and a white flower hat. Mrs. Hartmann graduated from

bride, officiated at the ceremony. St. Angela Hall Academy, Brook-A reception for 85 guests followed lyn, and Notre Dame College, in the Penthouse of the Hotel New Staten Island. She is a member of the Dr. White Nursing Sisters Junior Auxiliary and the Sigma

Angelicus Ave Maria, The Lord's Rummage sale, YMCA, at 507
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through Friday, May 9. Brooklyn. During World War he served for four years with the 82nd Airborne Troops. He is the grandson of John J. Hartmann, Sr., 381/2 St. James street, this city, and is associated with the Ford Instrument Co. in Long skirt, mandarin neckline and Island City.

Slate of Events At Jewish Center

7 p. m. - Youth Council meetp. m .- Cub Scout den meet-

Tuesday 7 p. m. — Junior playgroup for

8:30 p. m.—Elementary Hebrew class for adults. 8:30 p. m. - Dramatics for

Wednesday boys and girls.

Thursday 7 p. m.—AZA boys.
7 p. m.—Junior playgroup for boys, ages 8-10.

8:30 p. m.-Round dancing for

Card Parties

Rosary Society The Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church will hold a card party Saturday, May 10; at 2 p. m. in the school hall. Refreshments

Young Employed Girls
The Young Employed Girls will hold a special meeting Tuesday, May 6, to make aprons and hats for the guides to wear in the YWCA hobby show, Members are requested to be at the YWCA at 7:30 p. m.* for this meeting. All young employed girls are welcome.

evening, a spaghetti and meatball supper was served. The food was prepared by Doris Hearst, Shirley Hughes and Sylvia Hughes.

Ladies' Aid Society The Ladies Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, 3 Delta Place, Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p. m.

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. m.— Leen Times Clu 7:30 p. m.-Young Employed

daughter banquet. 7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.-Sketch class. 8 p. m.—Fortnightly.

Miss Ruth Turner Is Honored at Shower

from an umbrella suspended in the drawn recently. center of the room. A wishing well was filled with gifts.

Guests included the Mmes. George Williams, Festus Yeaple, Charles Williams, Sanford Bush, Frank Bush, Burt Kelder, Richard Worden, Elwin Worden, Charles Homfeld, Amos Stokes, Albert Blakely, Sr., Albert Blakely, Jr., Gus Gerlach, William Brooks, Floyd Turner and Sterling Jansen and the Misses Joan Countryman, Lorraine Walters, Hazel Swehla, Frances Brooks, Joan Turner, Dawn Turner and Marie

Miss Turner received a large bouquet of red roses which had been telegraphed from her fiance. George Swehla, who is in the navy and now stationed near France.
A June wedding is planned.

Personal Notes

Miss Mary Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Richard F. Dunn, 70 Garden street, has been initiated into Agonian Society at the State University Teachers College, Potsdam, where she is a sophomore majoring in music education.

Virginia built what is believed to have been the first toll road in the United States in 1786.

CHILDHOOD SUNDAY (Children's Day) ST. JAMES CHURCH -May 4th-

Sunday School, 10:30 Church Service, 11:00

FAMILY NIGHT BOX LUNCH

TUESDAY, May 6th - 6:30

Golf Club Fined

Yonkers, May 3 (A)-A \$500 fine was levied on the Dunwoodie Miss Ruth Turner of High Falls Golf Club by City Judge Martin was honored at a surprise bridal J. Fay yesterday on a charge of shower Monday evening, April 28, possessing gambling parapher-by friends and relatives. The shower was held in the dining "one-armed bandits"—slot maroom of Brooks' restaurant and chines at the club in a raid last Mrs. Sterling Jansen was hostess. March. Walter F. Daly, manager The room was decorated with of the club, was arrested on a blue and yellow streamers leading similar charge but it was with-





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At White Eagle

An elaborate program is being planned by the Sacred Heart of banded together for sick and aid Jesus and Mary Society for Sun- benefits on May 4, 1892, but their day, May 4, the 60th anniversary of its founding by men of Polish sons, grandsons and great-grand-sons are carrying on the traditions

There will be a high Mass to start the festivities at 10:30 a. m. start the festivities at 10:30 a. m. in Immaculate Conception Church on Delaware avenue, the congregation of which is predominantly Polish.

a trustee, who will be 75 next August 26. Despite his age he's very active, and the younger Polish.

the society, will offer the Mass. information from earlier years. Walter Kiepura of Rosendale, who has sung in Carnegie Hall, will be

march to White Eagle Hall, where headquarters and social gathering members, their invited guests and place on Delaware avenue.

Proud of History, Founders its 60-year history and the efforts

of the founders, whose love of liberty and democratic ideals made a firm foundation for the Gone, however, are the stout-hearted Polish immigrants who

sons are carrying on the traditions they established

The Rev. Joseph Sieczek, pastor of the church, and chaplain of information from earlier years. members look to him for guid-

he soloist.

After Mass the society will White Eagle Hall, the society's

work from digging the foundation Hall Opened in 1922 In 1922, the hall was opened

for the enjoyment of those whose sweat and toil made it a reality, and, now as a monument to them it is the gathering place for their

of the society, and takes great pride in being its leader in this year the 300th anniversary of the founding of Kingston. He joined in 1916, three years after arriving from Poland to enjoy the freedoms and liberty of the Unit-

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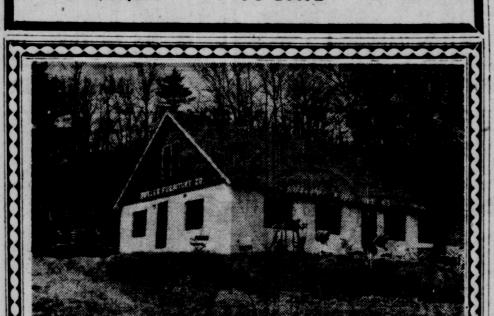
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Wed in St. Mary's Church

took place Sunday, April 27, in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated. (Pennington photo)

Dixieland Minstrels Miss Josephine Gilyardi, daughand the Ulster County Church yardi, 215 Delaware avenue, was cieties of St. Peter's Church, has School Council. Esther Stamats, married to George Schermerhorn, been announced.

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Because of the popularity of these dances, a large attendance is anticipated. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and refreshments are included in the admission fee.

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celebrated in Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

Fordham University, uncle of the

Traditional wedding selections

Escorted by her uncle, Joseph

Weston, New York city.

Polish Society to Celebrate 60th Anniversary



Among those on the committee arranging for the celebration, May 4, of the 60th anniversary of

the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society, a benevolent organization composed of men of Polish ancestry, are (seated l. to r.) Joseph Bujak, treasurer; John Tatarzewski, president; Anthony Kaminski, trustee; (standing) John Grabiec, John Buboltz and George McCullough, trustees. (Freeman photo) ElaborateProgram be events of sociability for the only after hard and laborious rest of the afternoon and evening. work, for the members did all the Scheduled Sunday

friends are to enjoy a banquet The corner stone ceremony in of the younger members, who has with appropriate after-dinner 1921 marked a great accomplish- put forth great effort in making Following the meal there will tion of a dream that came true tee.

Men of the society are proud of to putting on the roof.

Kaminski's fondest recollections

rean campaign.

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gram committee.

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Home Bureau

Hurley Unit

The Hurley Home Bureau held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon with 18 members present. Mrs. Alton Dietz, chairman, pre-

Mrs. John Mawhinney reported that 11 winter cotton dresses had been completed. The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Angus Rowse on June 12. The Ulster County Home Bureau picnic will take place on June 5 at Lake Mohonk

The unit had an interesting display of completed projects for the Achievement Day program with refreshments being served to 35 members and friends.



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Monday, May 5

Sale for the blind sponsored by the Lions Club scheduled through May 15 at 6421/2 Broadway. Rummage sale, Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, vestry hall. The sale will continue through Wednesday,

Hurley nursing committee, Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum. p. m .- Jr. DAR, Election of

League, 408 Albany Junior

Dixieland minstrels, St. Peter's school hall. The performance will be repeated May 6 at the same

BPOE, Ladies' Auxiliary, Elks Club, Fair street. Card party, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Company 5, firehouse,

Albany avenue extension. 8:30 p. m.-Card party, Woman's Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church, parish hall Rosendale.

Tuesday, May 6

9 a. m.-Rummage sale, Ladies' Aid, Trinity Lutheran Church, 106 Broadway. The sale will continue through Wednesday.

Van Valkenburgh, 329 East

3 p. m. - Missionary Society. Josephine Gilyardi Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Mrs. R. H. Becomes Bride of Van Valkenburgh, 329 East Union

6:30 p. m.-Christian Family Church, sponsored by Kingston Council of United Church Women director of Christian Social Relaspeaker.

Kingston Teacher's Association, Leherb's, John R. Barry, field worker for the New York State Teacher's Association, speaker. 7:30 p. m.—Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Ep-

worth parlors. Wednesday, May 7 p. m.-Ulster Grange 969 in

Thursday, May 8 Rummage sale, YMCA, at 507 through Friday, May 9. 5:30 p. m.—Roast beef dinner sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society, Flatbush Reformed Church, until

Benedictine Auxiliary

all are served.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting. Wednesday, May 7, at the Nurses' Home

Dr. Edward F. Shea will speak "Mental Health in Interper-

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Wed in St. Mary's Church



MRS. GEORGE SCHERMERHORN

The marriage of Miss Josephine Gilyardi, daughter of Mr. and 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Frank Gilyardi, 215 Delaware avenue, to George Schermerhorn, Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts took place Sunday, April 27, in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Edward Street Baptist Church, Mrs. R. H. I. Farrelly officiated. (Pennington photo)

George Schermerhorn Dixieland Minstrels

St. James Methodist Miss Josephine Gilyardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giland the Ulster County Church School Council. Esther Stamats. married to George Schermerhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schertions of the National Council, merhorn, 76 Main street, Sunday, April 27, at two o'clock in the afternoon in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the ceremony. A recep-

tion for 100 guests followed at Pine Tree Inn. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin and nylon lace, fashioned with a full length train. lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a zel, and Ann Carter. prayer book and a white orchid.

Mrs. Stephen Caterina, as the Harder, Helen Volk, Jimmy Raible matron of honor, was attired in a and Caroline Perry. gold satin gown and matching picture hat. She carried a cascade

to Florida, the couple will reside co-chairman.

on Hurley avenue. For traveling the bride chose a navy blue suit and matching accessories. at the Kingston Knitting Mills.

with Mickey's Barber Shop.

Meeting Postponed The regular monthly meeting of

An elaborate program is being

There will be a high Mass to

The Rev. Joseph Sieczek, pas-

St. Peter's Groups Announce Program for John J. Hartmann in

The program for the Dixieland Minstrels, sponsored by the Christian Mothers' and Holy Name Societies of St. Peter's Church, has been announced.

The opening performance will be given Sunday at 2:05 p. m. in St. Peter's school hall with other performances on Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, at 8 p. m. Dancing will follow the Tuesday evening performance. Program:

End Songs - Emerson Killmer, Betty Keller, Pete Komasa, Grace Bartroff, Mary Short, Martin Keller, Margie Ortlieb, Hattie Her finger-tip veil was attached to Smith, Louise Diamond, Dennis a fitted cap of nylon lace and Brady, Marge Miles, Ray Schat-

Surprise-Garry Kelder. Stephen Caterina served as best for the Dixieland Minstrels. Ray lace, Schatzel is the director and skirt,

Lake Katrine Group Mrs. Schermerhorn is employed Plans Cabaret Dance

Schermerhorn is associated

Elks Club on Fair street. the Fellowship Guild has been these dances, a large attendance is lilacs. postponed until Tuesday, May 13. anticipated. Dancing will be from

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Polish Society to Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Among those on the committee arranging for the celebration, May 4, of the 60th anniversary of

its 60-year history and the efforts

of the founders, whose love of liberty and democratic ideals

Gone, however, are the stout-

hearted Polish immigrants who

banded together for sick and aid

The oldest living member of

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White Eagle Hall, the society's

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the society is Anthony Kaminski, in 1916, three years after arriv-

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In 1922, the hall was opened

Port Ewen Man's Bride



MRS. JOHN J. HARTMANN

Miss Mary Dolores Shannon, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Francis Shannon, Brooklyn, became the bride of John Joseph Hartmann of Port Ewen, today in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city. The Rev. Joseph A. Lennon, S.J., Fordham University, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. (Bachrach photo)

New York Cathedral

Miss Mary Dolores Shannon, J. Sheehan, Brooklyn. daughter of Mrs. Thomas Francis Shannon, 133 Amity street, Brook-ding trip to Virginia, the couple Port Ewen, at 11 o'clock this gray worsted suit, fashioned with morning during a nuptial Mass celebrated in Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. The Rev. Joseph A. Lennon, S.J., Fordham University, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. A reception for 85 guests followed in the Penthouse of the Hotel New Weston, New York city.

Traditional wedding selections were played and included Panis Alpha Phi Sorority. Angelicus Ave Maria, The Lord's Prayer, and Lord, I Am Not Wor- in Port Ewen and this city as

This will mark the first presen- M. Wafer of Teaneck, the bride tation after a lapse of ten years wore a gown of ivory rosepoint mandarin neckline and Upon their return from a trip chairman. Mrs. Mary Short is Juliet sleeves. A rosepoint mantilla and a fan of rosepoint lace with stephanotis completed her

Miss Margaret V. Gallagher, 203 Underhill avenue, Brooklyn, was her cousin's maid of honor. The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun With her gray Chantilly lace Club will hold a cabaret dance over pink taffeta gown, she wore Saturday night, May 10, at the a pink satin sash and a wreath of pink roses. She carried a bas- ing. Because of the popularity of ket of pink roses and purple

The flower girl, Miss Marguer-On the previously scheduled meeting night, Tuesday, May 6, the Christian Family Night program will be held at the St. James Meth
Tickets or reservations may be pink roses. She carried a basket

Donald J. McCausland of Mary D. Shannon Wed Brooklyn served as best man. The ushers were Joseph F. Hartmann, Jr., 67 Smith avenue, this city brother of the groom; James F Shannon, the bride's brother; John T. McCausland, and William

Upon their return from a wedlyn, became the bride of John will reside at 7825 Fourth ave-Joseph Hartmann, son of Mr. and nue, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. For Mrs. Joseph Francis Hartmann of traveling, the bride chose a pale flared skirt, fitted jacket and padded hipline. With it she wore black patent leather accessories and a white flower hat.

Mrs. Hartmann graduated from St. Angela Hall Academy, Brooklyn, and Notre Dame College, Staten Island. She is a member of the Dr. White Nursing Sisters Junior Auxiliary and the Sigma

Mr. Hartmann attended schools Brooklyn. During World War 2. he served for four years with the 82nd Airborne Troops. He is the grandson of John J. Hartmann, Sr., 38½ St. James street, this city, and is associated with the Ford Instrument Co. in Long Island City.

Slate of Events At Jewish Center

7 p. m. - Youth Council meetp. m .- Cub Scout den meet-

Tuesday

7 p. m. - Junior playgroup for girls, ages 8-10. 7 p. m.—Teen age art class. 8:30 p. m.—Elementary Hebrew class for adults.

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Card Parties

Rosary Society The Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church will hold a card party Saturday, May 10, at 2 p. m. in the school hall. Refreshments will be served. Young Employed Girls

The Young Employed Girls will hold a special meeting Tuesday, May 6, to make aprons and hats for the guides to wear in the YWCA hobby show. Members are requested to be at the YWCA at 7:30 p. m. for this meeting. All young employed girls are wel-

Before its business Tuesday evening, a spaghetti and meatball supper was served. The food was prepared by Doris Hearst, Shirley Hughes and Sylvia Hughes.

Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, 3 Delta Place, Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p. m.

Y.W.C.A. News

Monday 3:30 p. m.-Sub-teeners. 7:30 p. m.-Metalcraft. 8 p. m.-Hobby show commit-

4 p. m.—Teen Times club picnic. 7:30 p. m.—Young Employed

Wednesday 6:30 p. m.-B. & P. motherdaughter banquet. 7:30 p. m.-Tri-Hi. 8:15 p. m .- Young adult pro-

Friday

7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club,

gram committee. Thursday 7:30 p. m.-Sketch class. B'WAY & PINE GROVE AVE. 8 p. m .- Fortnightly. TELEPHONE 744 - 745

Miss Ruth Turner Is Honored at Shower

from an umbrella suspended in the drawn recently. center of the room. A wishing well was filled with gifts.

Guests included the Mmes. George Williams, Festus Yeaple, Charles Williams, Sanford Bush, Frank Bush, Burt Kelder, Richard Worden, Elwin Worden, Charles Homfeld, Amos Stokes, Albert Blakely, Sr., Albert Blakely, Jr., Gus Gerlach, William Brooks, Floyd Turner and Sterling Jansen and the Misses Joan Countryman, Lorraine Walters, Hazel Swehla, Frances Brooks, Joan Turner, Dawn Turner and Marie

Miss Turner received a large bouquet of red roses which had been telegraphed from her fiance, George Swehla, who is in the navy and now stationed near France. A June wedding is planned.

Personal Notes

Miss Mary Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Richard F. Dunn, 70 Garden street, has been initiated into Agonian Society at the State University Teachers College, Potsdam, where she is a sophomore majoring in music education.

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FAMILY NIGHT BOX LUNCH

TUESDAY, May 6th - 6:30

Golf Club Fined

Yonkers, May 3 (A)-A \$500 fine was levied on the Dunwoodie Miss Ruth Turner of High Falls Golf Club by City Judge Martin was honored at a surprise bridal J. Fay yesterday on a charge of shower Monday evening, April 28, possessing gambling parapherby friends and relatives. The nalia. Police said they found three shower was held in the dining "one-armed bandits"—slot maroom of Brooks' restaurant and chines at the club in a raid last Mrs. Sterling Jansen was hostess. March. Walter F. Daly, manager The room was decorated with of the club, was arrested on a blue and yellow streamers leading similar charge but it was with-





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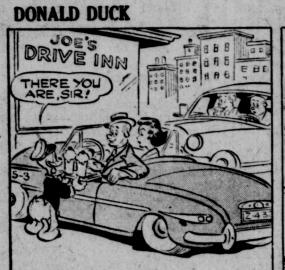
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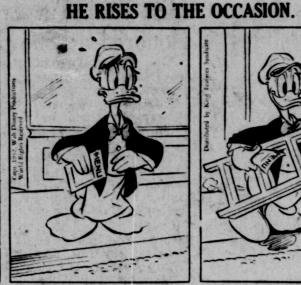
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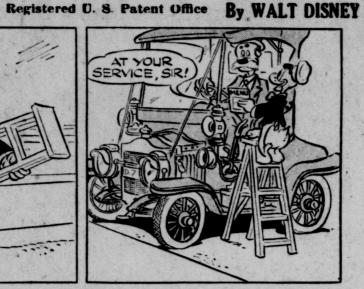
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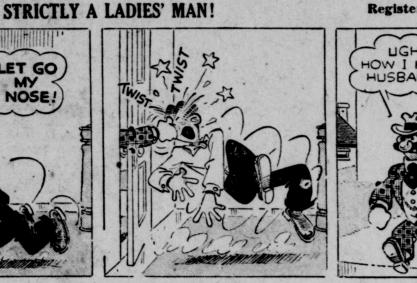
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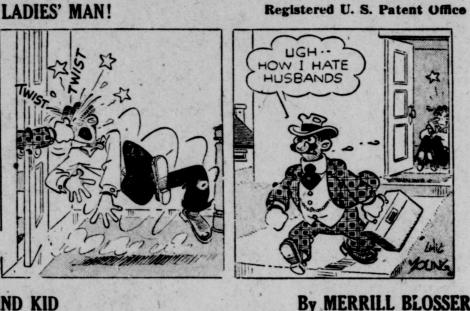




















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invented the fan would recognize it when the baseball season opens—out in left field yelling at the umps.



Soldier Gets Long Letter

Pasadena, Calif. (A)-Pfc. John Klotzle, now in Korea, will be Author—But hysterically it is envied by his mail-loving buddies one of the best things I have ever when he receives a "wholesale" letter from home. The letter, Very often when an explanation is asked for it ends up with inrestigation.

They had sent sheets of paper to 175 of Klotzle's friends throughout the beauty of the old fash-out the United States asking them things that ought to be done.
—Sunshine Magazine. boss promising the solding back when he returns. boss promising the soldier his job

Farm Wife Artist

Pontiac. Ill. (A)-Mrs. Hannah By HAL COCHRAN

We wonder if the Chinese who

Gallup, farm wife artist who never has had an art lesson, uses dime store brushes and household paint to put pictures on canvas. Her work attracted attention at an exhibit at the local armory. Her painting is realistic to the last hog house or broken fencerail. Once she painted an old barn that a neighbor was going to tear down. When he saw the painting, he decided the scene was too pretty to mar, so the barn is still standing.

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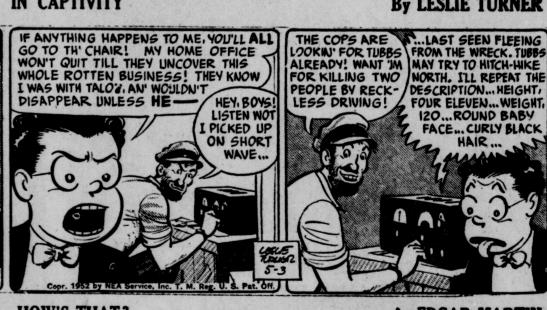




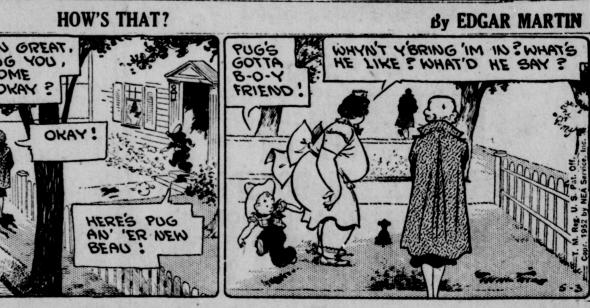
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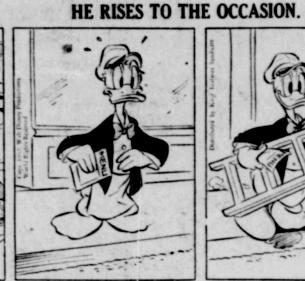


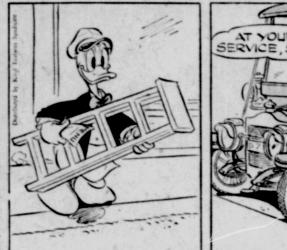














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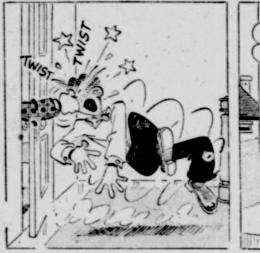
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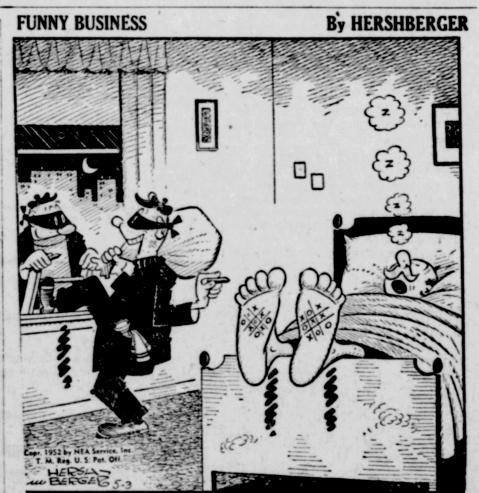
Soldier Gets Long Letter

Pasadena, Calif. (A)-Pfc. John Klotzle, now in Korea, will be Author-But hysterically it is envied by his mail-loving buddies one of the best things I have ever when he receives a "wholesale" letter from home. The letter, some 131 feet long, was sent re-Very often when an explanation cently by Mrs. Diane Dunbar and is asked for it ends up with in- the soldier's family of Pasadena. They had sent sheets of paper to 175 of Klotzle's friends through-The beauty of the old fash- out the United States asking them ioned blacksmith was that when to write something to be included you brought him your horse to be in the huge scroll. One of the shod he didn't think of 40 other messages is from Klotzle's former boss promising the soldier his job -Sunshine Magazine. back when he returns.

Farm Wife Artist

Pontiac, Ill. (A)-Mrs. Hannah Gallup, farm wife artist who We wonder if the Chinese who never has had an art lesson, uses an exhibit at the local armory. Her painting is realistic to the last hog house or broken fencerail. Once she painted an old barn that a neighbor was going to tear down. When he saw the painting, he decided the scene was too pretty to mar, so the barn is still standing.

The stream of air flowing over ers had our welfare as well as our an airplane moves faster over some surfaces than others.



"He's really a sound sleeper, isn't he?"



"She is charging mental cruelty, but it's kind of hard for me to understand how he got that black eye!"



"Would it help your blood pressure, Mr. Whittaker, if you gave me a quota of mistakes per week and only blew up when I exceeded those?"

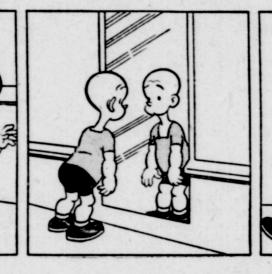








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LI'L ABNER

MEET THE GIRLS

By AL CAPP







CAPTAIN EASY

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THE ANGLE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES THIS KID IS HE'S NICE ALL RIGHT, BUT I WONDER WHAT

O'I WANT

HOW'S THAT? IT'S BEEN GREAT. KNOWING YOU, PUG! SOME MORE , OKAY ? HERE'S PUG BEAU !



ALLEY OOP

HEY, WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU, FOOZY? WHATCHA HELPIN' HER FOR? MY WHATCHA YEZZIR, WE FOR? MY ARE, BUT SAKES ALIVE, FOR ONE LI'L WOMAN MORE? LI'L WOMAN,







ROOF CAVES IN

Little League Tryouts Scheduled to Start Monday at New Diamond



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At the Bowlodrome

The state tournament standing drome

ing in the team minor events, but with a 497 series, was the big man

last night but the Sam Gedney Tavern No. 3 of White Plains, the one time Fisher Body crew of Bob Tierney ... 147 182 160

Poughkeepsie quintet — Hooker Ave. Barber Shop—toppled 3020,

the anchor slot on solos of 173, Handicap 44

the third game.

The score:

board survived last night's pound-

That's the time Syracuse's

famed New Process Gears, headed

by 218-average Greg Griffo, make

a bid for their second New York

Surrounding Griffo, who holds a

More than 225 teams will have

fore the weekend winds up some

Gedney's Crack 3081

Tarrytown, racked up a neat 2910

net, one of the best totals in the

in a row between the second and

third games, the famous Shadow

DeAngelo powered a 637 series in

Clyde Soravilla shot a 214 triplicate for 642 and Gabe Valente had 254 single and 605 in the leadoff.

John Masterson, the stylist, furnished 535 and George Ganson,

former New York Bowling Asso-

ciation president, was the sand-

wich man with 491. The Gedneys

missed the standing board by a

wide margin with their 3081 but

will slice some of the prize money.

In mid-week action, Blinder's

Apparel of Kingston rolled into

the prize list with 3031, behind.

Ben Orkoff's 644 gross, Jack Blin-

der, the sponsor, had 617 and

Sod Busters of Coxsackie hit for

3021 as Clifton Hess gave them

639 and George Edwards 628. A

chiefly on anchor man Art Borg's

A Tarrytown tandem-Ronald

the best doubles total of 1308.

man and Hymie Arlensky rode to

lensky's 702 blast (609 net plus

Best singles score was the 709

gross (628 net) credited to Walter

Tracy of Troy. He fired scores of

a 1277 in-the-money total on Ar-

93 handicap) and Ed Rios and P.

gross and Rios had 578.

Ackerly and Frank Lupi-shot Maglie

Murray Greene hit 601.

Aided by a string of nine strikes

The scoring tempo slackened Ed

Morgan's Capture

Booster Pennant

Trailing by 41 pins going into the stretch, Jimmy Morgan's No. 1 keglers came up with a rousing

Kilmer's picked up 37 pins in

the first game, 727-690 aided by a

middle game but then Morgan's

piled up a 60-pin margin in the

The Morgan keglers had a net

Both sides resorted to six-man

score of 2288 to Kilmer's 2107 net

and 2269 gross with 162 pins han-

teams, with Wyant socking 159-

128-210-497. Bob Tierney an-

chored the winners with 489. Dave

Ashdown's 465 paced the losers.

Jimmy Morgan's No. 1 (13)

Ed Wyant 159 128 210 497 Ed Lindhurst .. 141 124 176 441

Kilmer's Garage

(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Process Gears Make State Bid Tonight

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Ada Markle 175			487
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Reta Frederick . . 137 160 157
Helen Broskie . . 119 122 131
Dot Fleming . . . 168 136 156 Kaplan's Furniture

Total 617 577 619 1813 Charlotte Lapine 179 154 150 483
Mary Wyant ... 138 138 145 421
Marge Jansen .. 189 188 158 535
Ada Markle ... 149 209 167 525 Total 655 689 620 1964

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23 B'way

212, 210 and 206 and had an 81-pin handicap pull. A Yoeman of Manticella pounded 600 and S. Boston at St. Louis 2:30 p. m. Monticello pounded 690 and S. Kronberg of Poughkeepsie had Replacing the leaders or get- Boston

ting on the standing board will not be easy matter from now on. Confronting the keglers as the tournament goes into the second half is the awesome 3219 net Detroit 3 10 rolled by Wagner and Adler. Few teams after tonight's New Proc-ess Gears will be conceded a

chance to top that score. Fromer's Amocos are holding fast to first place in the gross division with 3249, a mark that

has held up since April 4.

Dean Place and Warren Mc-Pherson of Elmira are up front with 1407 in the doubles that will take a heavy beating, while Eugene Hoffmeister's 823 gross singles is one of those once-in-alifetime totals. Joe Roberts of Poughkeepsie tops the all-events gross with a resounding 2063, but Hank Kuykendall's net lead of 1938 will be in jeopardy until the Process Gear sharpshooters have



THE THRILL TRACK OF THE EAST!

Stock Car Races Opens TONIGHT

- TIME 8:30 P. M. -

ADMISSION PRICES SAME AS ALWAYS General Admission \$1.00, Center \$1.50, tax inc. FREE PARKING Little League tryouts will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week for all new candidates, president Bob Umpleby announced today.

The tryout schedule follows: Monday-For all outfield candi-

Tuesday-Infielders.

Wednesday-Pitchers and catch-All workouts and registrations are scheduled to get under way at 5:30 p. m. Candidates are re-quested to report promptly and bring their own glove and shoes, if

All players whose 13th birth-day does not occur before August Umpleby said: are eligible to try for the

No player who was a member of a team in the league last year when to show up.

At New Diamond

The tryouts will be held at the Umpleby said that the opening new Little League diamond now date for the 1952 season is still in under construction at the state the tentative stage because of the armory grounds on Manor avenue. building operations on the new A crew of workers donated to the field.

graded and staked, work will begin on the permanent fence that will enclose the playing area on two sides. Teporary bleachers will later be moved to the area by the Board of Public Works. More than 1000 candidates turned out for the 1951 trials first in local history—and an equal number is expected during the three days of workouts this sea-

Pointing out that each young ster will have a better chance to show his stuff if he reports on the day designated for his position,

"If all kids show up on the night t aside for their particular specialty, he'll get a better tryouts. They are automatically carried over on the roster for the time being and will be notified when to show up. out. Our entire coaching staff will hurting their chances and the chances of other deserving boys."

By JACK HAND

849 game to defeat Kilmer's Ga-Associated Press Sports Writer rage by 19 pins for the 1951-52 Al Rosen's winter batting prac-Booster League title in the Thurs-day night player at the Bowle day night playoff at the Bowloland Indians with a spring home called by Umpire Charlie Berry Ed Wyant, who led both squads

Rosen flopped with the rest of the Tribe as they lost the pen- him out. nant to the New York Yankees in the 1951 stretch drive. His home at Miami, Fla., with a Shortly after the first of the year with a single in the first and a high school boy lobbing them up, he took his cuts at Miami Weird night game at Shibe Park Beach's Flamingo Park.

Tucson, Ariz. in mid-February for the ninth finally won the game. batting instructions, he went arunning. Rosen had taken a pay cut from Greenberg. He wanted the National when he pitched to show him things would be ferent this season.

"I had a terrible year," said Rosen. "But I know I can hit get that money back and more

over with a good year."

Rosen hit a satisfactory .308
while the Indians jousted with the other western clubs. Once they hit the east early this week, he caught fire. Against the Philadelphia A's and Washington he collected nine hits in 18 at bats out in the last of the ninth scored

year, with two on, to trample burgh, 5-3, for their fourth Washington, 6-2. He is tied with Boston's Walt Dropo for the Jim Wilson was the whole show runs batted in.

13-6 riot against the St. Louis

Garver coasted along with a 3-1 and an error by rookie Jim Rivera on Don Lenhardt's long drive upset Garver. Dropo's smash knocked

Lopat Stops Tigers

Eddie Lopat, a little off the 44-pin handicap. Kilmer's added average shrunk to .265. Back beam in his previous starts, found the groove against Detroit to throw a two-hitter for the Yanks' chance to think it over, Al drew 4-1 victory. George Kell was the up a positive plan for '52. only Tiger able to solve Lopat

> where 11 pitchers took turns dish-When Hank Greenberg, Tribe ing up base hits. Hank Majeski's general manager, called him to single with one out and two on in

> > eight no-hit, no-run innings against Brooklyn only to slow up in the ninth and leaves a slow up in the ninth and lose, 3-1. Billy Cox and Jackie Robinson 2212 in State

better than that. I'm going to spanked Lown's first two pitches for hits in the ninth, ruining his bid for the first Cub no-hitter in 35 years.

Rookies Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell finally broke into the win column with a four-hitter at St. Louis shaded the Phillies, 3-2. Peanuts Lowrey's single with one out in the last of the ninth scored Solly Hemus with the deciding for a .500 mark, boosting his Solly Hemus with the deciding

American League lead with 15 in the Boston Braves' 2-1 victory over Cincinnati. He scattered H. Dropo set the home run pattern seven hits and singled with the in the afternoon at Fenway Park bases loaded in the second to hand with a bases-loaded blast off Ned Kenny Raffensberger his first loss Garver in the Boston Red Sox's after three wins.

ABC All Events Board Scrambled

Milwaukee, May 3 (A)-Yesterday was another one of those days in the minor events when it was a question mark what would hap-

Brooklyn at Chicago 1:30 p. m., Wade (0-1) vs. Hatten (2-1).
New York at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m., Maglie (3-0) vs. Kline (0-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis 2:30 p. m., Drews (0-1) vs. Boyer (0-0) or Collum (0-0) pen next.

Lupi blasted 623 net and 695 gross lum (0-0).

Lupi blasted 613 Bob Chip
Boston at Cincinnati 2 p. m., Conley changes in the standings and, with the American Bowling Congress Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1. New York 5, Pittsburgh 3 (ten in tournament moving into its second Bielinski of Kingston rolled 1277.

Bielinski toppled 591 net and 699

gross and Rios had 578

Rew 101k 9, Pittsburgh 9 (night).

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 (night).

Boston 2, Cincinnati 1 (night). half today, it takes a lot of good shooting to break in to the select

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2) 1:30 and carrying only a 181 average, popped up with games of 248, 217 and 241 to total 706 and take over singles—both by George Kell—in seventh place in the singles.

Joseph Ostroski of Philadelphia, who carries a 203 average in four best maple spillers, came up with San Francisco, 3.

1,930 to grab seventh in the all

Harold Weiner, 34-year-old liquor salesman from Rochester, Ev. Dolson 155 158 123 and was shooting in his sixth ABC, totaled 1,905 in the all events for a tenth place tie with Norm Kelpe of St. Louis. Weiner

er opened with a strike, spare and tourists in the area, as well as strikes for 280, high game of the day.

residents, to use extreme caution this weekend to prevent forest It wound up with a trio of then pumped in ten straight residents, to use extreme caution

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) shooting to break in to the select circle.

Gene Casey, 25, Wisconsin, shooting in his second ABC meet singles in 13-6 win over St. Louis.

4-1 victory. who carries a 203 average in four leagues and carries the reputation tinez, 152, Glendale, Ariz. of being one of Pennsylvania's knocked out Carlos Gonzalez, 146,

250 Area Athletes Among First Batch Of Entries for New Paltz Relays

St. Louis at Boston 1 p. m., Harrist (0-1) or Byrne (2-0) vs. Kinder (1-1). Cleveland at Washington 1:30 p. m., Feller (2-1) vs. Johnson (0-1). Detroit at New York 1 p. m., Stuart (0-0) vs. Raschi (2-1). Chicago at Philadelphia 1 p. m., Rogovin (1-0) vs. Kellner (0-3). 37 events of the first annual Hudson Valley Relay Carnival on Sat-High's new quarter-mile track.

and 2:30 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2) 12:30
and 2:30 p. m.

Relays have come from such 180-yard low hurdles, discus, high schools as Cardinal Farley of jump, shot put, javelin and pole Long Beach, Calif., May 3 (P)— Rhinebeck; Wallkill, Wappingers Capt. Gerry Coleman, New York Falls, Nyack, Fleischmanns, Corn- For the first time this year, prizes will be awarded to all win-Yankee second baseman, recalled into active flight duty in the U.S. Academy, Tappan Zee, Poughkeep-ners. The first, second and third sie, Marlborough, Coxsackie. at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station

tries are Hendrick Hudson, Ellen- engraved trophy. ville, Saugerties, Irvington-on-Hudson, Goshen, Arlington and Haldane. Kingston High's powerful entries are expected momen-

Run In Three Classes The competition will be divided

into three classes: Class A for urday, May 10, at New Paltz schools with over 500 boys, Class B schools over 150 male students; The feature race will be the and Class C, under 150 boys, 100-Yard Invitation which will Principal interest will center Principal interest will center on feature the top 16 scholastic sprin- the relays at 440 yards, 880 yards.

ters in the area.

Early entries for the meet man relay of 440 yards. Other which replaces the old Newburgh events include the broad jump.

place winners of the special invi-Also on the line with early en- tation "100" will each receive an

tarily.

The new quarter-mile track at New Paltz is described as the bons.

trophies. Members of the second and third places will receive ribbons.

finest in the area and is respon-sible for the huge entry list that all winners of individual events.

FULLER SPORTS IN YMCA MERCANTILE PLAYOFF



The Fuller "Sports" keglers won the National division title in the YMCA Mercantile Bowling League but lost in the playoffs for the league title to the Fuller Customs. Members of the squad, left to right: P. Demski, R. Fatum, S. Rowland and Pat DeCicco. (Freeman Photo)

Pat O'Connor, Gagne's TV Rival Heads Wrestling Show on May 9

Kingston's next professional wrestling card is scheduled for Friday, May 9, when Promoter Ted Bayly of Troy presents another of his famous TV sensations,

Not since Vern Gagne first appeared on Saturday night TV sets two years ago has a newcomer created such a furore among wrestling followers as the sensational Pat O'Connor, who will head-

O'Connor, who has been called by many the best prospect since Ed "Strangler" Lewis, will take on Tiger Joe Tasker of Seattle, Wash., in a best-of-three falls match in the main event. In over 300 matches since coming to this country from New Zealand, the 25-year-old Irishman has never been defeated. He has a variety of holds and is a colorful showman.

O'Connor's greatest claim to fame is a 90-minute draw with world champion Lou Thesz about a year ago. It is expected that he will get another crack at the champion within a couple of months. Has Great Promise

The New Zealander showed his versatility and class last week at Chicago by spotting Barney Bernard 45 pounds and then flattening him with ease. He used three spectacular holds in taking

the match. First he took Bernard for the airplane spin, dumped him on the mat and, as Bernard arose, let loose with a flying dropkick. He then completed the fall with a flying body press.

Two more bouts featuring standout performers will be announced later.

No Date Last Night The O'Connor debut in Kingston was postponed from an original date last night. Bayly touts O'Connor as a boxoffice attraction rivalling the fabulous Vern Gagne. When Gagne wrestled in Kingston several weeks ago he drew almost 2000 fans and arrangements are being made to handle another record turnout when O'Connor appears. Bayly said he intends to add Kingston to his New York state string of wrestling towns and

that he has applied for a permanent license to stage shows at the municipal auditorium

Sealtest, the 1951 New York State Class C champions, shot 2212 in their attempt to repeat at

squad. Ev. Dolson had a 476. Miss Dolson was paired with a Tuesday night he hit three home runs at Philadelphia. Last night he blasted his seventh homer of the Whitey Lockman, to down PittsWhitey Lockman, to down PittsShe shot 436 in the singles. Jamestown bowler, Edith Zahava, A. She shot 436 in the singles.

> Smith 123 192 Overfield . . . 158 152 Ev. Dolson 125 160 191 H. Bordenstein .. 161 149 157 (Doubles)

Scaltest (2212)

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Forest Hazards

Albany, May 3 (AP)-The State Norm Kelpe of St. Louis. Weiner had 583 in team, 653 in doubles and 669 in singles.

Conservation Department today listed the fire hazard in the Adirondacks as "critical." The de-In his final singles game, Wein- partment urged all sportsmen and

> New York (St. Nicholas Arena) -Vinnie Martinez, 149½, Paterson, N. J., stopped Tony Pellone, 148, New York, 1.

State Scores

Scott captured the \$4640 Wood-Gedney Tavern No. 3. White Plains lawn Pace before 26,470 Yonkers G. Ganson . 161 181 149 491 Soravilla . 214 214 214 642 S. D'Angelo 173 216 248 637 Blinder's Apparel, Kingston

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STATE SINGLES

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206-628-81-709. A. Yoeman, Monticello, 690 S. Kronberg, Poughkeepsie, 686

B. Monsolillo, Poughkeepsie, Hymie Arlensky, Kingston, 683 G. Sheldon, Hudson, 668

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S. Proller, Corinth, 660 Jack Martin, Kingston, 658 S. Stack, Batavia, 658 T. Witkowski, Troy, 655 Frank Lupi, Tarrytown, 655

B. Chipman, Kingston, 649

Joe Misasi, Kingston, 647

Raceway fans last night. Owned and driven by Tom Carlock, Thomas B. Scott defeated True Kitty, an outsider, and Prince Adios in 2:05 2/5 and paid \$5.90, \$3.60 and \$2.40. It was Thomas B. Scott's second win in three starts this year and avenged his photo finish loss to Prince Adios here on April 28.

Scott Winner

Yonkers, May 3 (AP)-Thomas B.

Washington Aces Win

The Washington Aces defeated the Linderman Stars, 52 to 42, in a fast game this morning. Batteries were Anthony Mauceri and Albert Gruner for the winners and Joseph Mauceri and Paul Gruner

The "smoke" that rises from an erupting volcano usually is not smoke but steam.

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Morgan's Capture **Booster Pennant**

Trailing by 41 pins going into the stretch, Jimmy Morgan's No. 1 keglers came up with a rousing 849 game to defeat Kilmer's Garage by 19 pins for the 1951-52 Booster League title in the Thurs- tice is paying off for the Cleve- big nine in the sixth. A balk The state tournament standing drome day night playoff at the Bowlo-

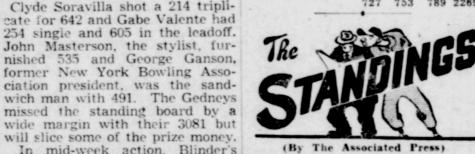
board survived last night's pound-Ed Wyant, who led both squads Jones Dairy keglerettes sur- ing in the team minor events, but with a 497 series, was the big man vived a complicated three-way the eyes of the local bowling of the match with a 210 solo in the Tribe as they lost the pen- him out the third game.

Kilmer's picked up 37 pins in the first game, 727-690 aided by a 44-pin handicap. Kilmer's added average shrunk to .265. Back 4 pins to their lead, 753-749, in the home at Miami, Fla., with a That's the time Syracuse's famed New Process Gears, headed middle game but then Morgan's chance to think it over, Al drew 4-1 victory. George Kell was the by 218-average Greg Griffo, make

The Morgan keglers had a net Surrounding Griffo, who holds a score of 2288 to Kilmer's 2107 net and 2269 gross with 162 pins han-

Both sides resorted to six-man teams, with Wyant socking 159-128-210-497. Bob Tierney anchored the winners with 489. Dave Ashdown's 465 paced the losers. fore the weekend winds up some The score:

Gedney's Crack 3081 The scoring tempo slackened last night but the Sam Gedney Tavern No. 3 of White Plains, the one time Fisher Body crew of Tarrytown, racked up a neat 2910 net, one of the best totals in the	Jimmy Morgan Ed Wyant Ed Lindhurst Jim Morgan Ray DuBois Sam Avnet Bob Tierney Kilmer's	159 141 119 124 147 690	128 124 169 146 182 749	210 176 -148 155 160	497 441 119 317 425 489 2288
Aided by a string of nine strikes in a row between the second and third games, the famous Shadow DeAngelo powered a 637 series in the anchor slot on solos of 173, 216 and 248. Clyde Soravilla shot a 214 tripli-		128 138 134 148 135	116 134 157	157 158 124 160 140 50 789	281 286 254 392 465 429 162 2269



will slice some of the prize money. In mid-week action, Blinder's (Eastern Standard Time) Apparel of Kingston rolled into NATIONAL LEAGUE the prize list with 3031, behind. Ben Orkoff's 644 gross, Jack Blinder, the sponsor, had 617 and Sod Busters of Coxsackie hit for Cincinnati 9 3021 as Clifton Hess gave them Poughkeepsie quintet — Hooker Pittsburgh 3 14 639 and George Edwards 628. A chiefly on anchor man Art Borg's

Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers Brooklyn at Chicago 1:30 p. Wade (0-1) vs. Hatten (2-1) Tarrytown tandem-Ronald New York at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m. laglie (3-0) vs. Kline (0-1). Philadelphia at St. Louis 2:30 p. m. Ackerly and Frank Lupi-shot the best doubles total of 1308. Drews (0-1) vs. Boyer (0-0) or Col-

lum (0-0).
Boston at Cincinnati 2 p. m., Conley and Ackerly had 613. Bob Chip-(0-2) vs. Hiller (2-1). man and Hymie Arlensky rode to Friday's Results Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1. New York 5, Pittsburgh 3 (ten in Bielinski of Kingston rolled 1277. nings—night).
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 (night).
Boston 2, Cincinnati 1 (night). Bielinski toppled 591 net and 699 gross and Rios had 578.

Best singles score was the 709 Sunday's Schedule gross (628 net) credited to Walter Brooklyn at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2) 1:30 Tracy of Troy. He fired scores of and 3:30 p. m. New York at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Boston at St. Louis 2:30 p. m. 212, 210 and 206 and had an 81pin handicap pull. A Yoeman of Monticello pounded 690 and S.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 5 7
Philadelphia 3 9
Detroit Philadelphia 3 9 .250 7 Detroit 3 10 .231 71

Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers chance to top that score.

Fromer's Amocos are holding fast to first place in the gross division with 3249, a mark that has held up since April 4.

St. Louis at Boston 1 p. m., Harrist (0-1) or Byrne (2-0) vs. Kinder (1-1). Cleveland at Washington 1:30 p. m., Feller (2-1) vs. Johnson (0-1).

Detroit at New York 1 p. m., Stuart (0-0) vs. Raschi (2-1).

Chieves at Philadelphia 1 p. m. at Philadelphia 1 p. m Rogovin (1-0) vs. Kellner (0-3).

Friday's Results Boston 13. St. Louis 6. New York 4, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 13. Chicago 12 (night). Cleveland 6. Washington 2 (night).

Sunday's Schedule Cleveland at Boston 1 p. m. Chicago at New York (2) 1:05 and m. Louis at Washington (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2) 12:30

and 2:30 p. m. Coleman Now GI

Long Beach, Calif., May 3 (AP)-Capt. Gerry Coleman, New York Yankee second baseman, recalled into active flight duty in the U.S. Marine Corps, reported last night at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station

1952 PHILCO TELEVISION with the Colorado Tuner ARACE APPLIANCES 622 B'WAY PHONE 569 Little League tryouts will be Little League by James Berardi, held on Monday, Tuesday and local contractor, has been grading the proposed playing area for the past several days.

As soon as the infield has been graded and staked, work will Wednesday of next week for all new candidates, president Bob

Umpleby announced today.

Wednesday-Pitchers and catch-All workouts and registrations are scheduled to get under way at 5:30 p. m. Candidates are re-quested to report promptly and

All players whose 13th birthday does not occur before August are eligible to try for the

bring their own glove and shoes, if

No player who was a member of a team in the league last year will have to report for the tryouts. They are automatically carried over on the roster for the time being and will be notified when to show up.

At New Diamond The tryouts will be held at the armory grounds on Manor avenue. building operations on the new A crew of workers donated to the field.

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Rosen's winter batting prac-

Rosen flopped with the rest of

the 1951 stretch drive. His

nant to the New York Yankees

he started daily workouts. With

cut from Greenberg. He wanted the

Rosen. "But I know I can hit

get that money back and more

Rosen hit a satisfactory .308

while the Indians jousted with

the other western clubs. Once

they hit the east early this week,

he caught fire. Against the Phila-

Tuesday night he hit three home

year, with two on, to trample

Boston's Walt Dropo for the

ABC All Events

Board Scrambled

Milwaukee, May 3 (A)-Yester-

day was another one of those days

in the minor events when it was

a question mark what would hap-

It wound up with a trio of

changes in the standings and, with

the American Bowling Congress

tournament moving into its second

half today, it takes a lot of good

shooting to break in to the select

and carrying only a 181 average,

popped up with games of 248, 217

Joseph Ostroski of Philadelphia,

who carries a 203 average in four

mountain area have entered the

37 events of the first annual Hud-

son Valley Relay Carnival on Sat-

100-Yard Invitation which will

Early entries for the meet

Rhinebeck; Wallkill, Wappingers vault.

tries are Hendrick Hudson, Ellen- engraved trophy.

which replaces the old Newburgh

ville, Saugerties, Irvington-on-

New Paltz is described as the bons.

sie, Marlborough, Coxsackie.

High's new quarter-mile track.

ters in the area.

seventh place in the singles.

Washington, 6-2. He is tied with straight win.

Garver in the Boston Red Sox's after three wins.

Beach's Flamingo Park.

ferent this season.

averrge to .368.

runs batted in

pen next.

over with a good year."

The tryout schedule follows:
Monday—For all outfield candilates.

Tuesday—Infielders.

Wednesday—Pitchers and catch—
Work will begin on the permanent fence that will enclose the playing area on two sides. Teporary bleachers will later be moved to the area by the Board of Public Works.

More than 1000 candidates

turned out for the 1951 trialsfirst in local history—and an equal number is expected during the three days of workouts this sea-

day designated for his position, Umpleby said: If all kids show up on the night set aside for their particular specialty, he'll get a better tryout. Our entire coaching staff will be on hand every night and we should be able to give every boy a real workout. But if all the kids

ster will have a better chance to show his stuff if he reports on the

hurting their chances and the chances of other deserving boys." Umpleby said that the opening new Little League diamond now date for the 1952 season is still in P. Demski, R. Fatum, S. Rowland and Pat DeCicco. (Freeman Photo)

13-6 riot against the St. Louis

Garver coasted along with a 3-1

lead until the Sox cut loose with a

and an error by rookie Jim Rivera

on Don Lenhardt's long drive up-set Garver. Dropo's smash knocked

Lopat Stops Tigers

Eddie Lopat, a little off the

beam in his previous starts, found

the groove against Detroit to

Philadelphia outscrambled the

where 11 pitchers took turns dish-

National when he pitched

against Brooklyn only to slow up

Billy Cox and Jackie Robinson

for hits in the ninth, ruining his

bid for the first Cub no-hitter in

Rookies Wilmer (Vinegar Bend)

Mizell finally broke into the win

column with a four-hitter at St.

Louis shaded the Phillies, 3-2.

The New York Giants scored

Jim Wilson was the whole show

over Cincinnati. He scattered

1,930 to grab seventh in the all

Harold Weiner, 34-year-old

liquor salesman from Rochester,

N. Y., who boasts a 201 average

and was shooting in his sixth

ABC, totaled 1,905 in the all

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Drove home six runs with

Pitching-Eddie Lopat, Yankees

-Set down Detroit with two

Phoenix, Ariz. - Jimmy Mar-

Run In Three Classes

into three classes: Class A for

B schools over 150 male students:

mile and a quarter and a fresh-

man relay of 440 yards. Other

events include the broad jump,

place winners of the special invi-

Victory plaques will be awarded

trophies. Members of the second

Principal interest will center on

The competition will be divided

and 669 in singles.

5-3. for their fourth

Browns.

land Indians with a spring home called by Umpire Charlie Berry

up a positive plan for '52, only Tiger able to solve Lopat

Shortly after the first of the year with a single in the first and

a high school boy lobbing them Chicago White Sox, 13-12, in a

up, he took his cuts at Miami weird night game at Shibe Park

When Hank Greenberg, Tribe ing up base hits, Hank Majeski's

general manager, called him to single with one out and two on in

Tucson, Ariz. in mid-February for the ninth finally won the game.

batting instructions, he went Omar (Turk) Lown of the Chi-

arunning. Rosen had taken a pay cago Cubs made the big news in

better than that. I'm going to spanked Lown's first two pitches

delphia A's and Washington he Peanuts Lowrey's single with one

collected nine hits in 18 at bats out in the last of the ninth scored

for a .500 mark, boosting his Solly Hemus with the deciding

runs at Philadelphia. Last night he two in the 10th, one a homer by

blasted his seventh homer of the Whitey Lockman, to down Pitts-

American League lead with 15 in the Boston Braves' 2-1 victory

in the afternoon at Fenway Park bases loaded in the second to hand

with a bases-loaded blast off Ned Kenny Raffensberger his first loss

Dropo set the home run pattern seven hits and singled with the

burgh.

events.

Gene Casey, 25, Wisconsin, bases-loaded homer and two

shooting in his second ABC meet singles in 13-6 win over St. Louis.

and 241 to total 706 and take over singles-both by George Kell-in

leagues and carries the reputation tinez, 152, Glendale, Ariz. of being one of Pennsylvania's knocked out Carlos Gonzalez, 146,

250 Area Athletes Among First Batch

Of Entries for New Paltz Relays

More than 250 schoolboy ath- is expected to surpass by a wide

record.

letes from the mid-Hudson and margin the top Newburgh Relay

urday, May 10, at New Paltz schools with over 500 boys, Class

feature the top 16 scholastic sprin- the relays at 440 yards, 880 yards.

Relays have come from such 180-yard low hurdles, discus, high

schools as Cardinal Farley of jump, shot put, javelin and pole

Falls, Nyack, Fleischmanns, Corn- For the first time this year,

wall, St. Agnes, Newburgh Free prizes will be awarded to all win-

Academy, Tappan Zee, Poughkeep- ners. The first, second and third

Also on the line with early en- tation "100" will each receive an

Hudson, Goshen, Arlington and to those schools that win relays Haldane. Kingston High's power- and the individual members of the

ful entries are expected momen- winning relay teams will receive

The new quarter-mile track at and third places will receive rib-

finest in the area and is respon-sible for the huge entry list that all winners of individual events.

The feature race will be the and Class C, under 150 boys.

best maple spillers, came up with San Francisco, 3.

4-1 victory.

to show him things would be dif- eight no-hit, no-run

"I had a terrible year," said in the ninth and lose, 3-1.

show up every night they are only

Pat O'Connor, Gagne's TV Rival Heads Wrestling Show on May 9

Kingston's next professional wrestling card is scheduled for Friday, May 9, when Promoter Ted Bayly of Troy presents another of his famous TV sensations,

The Fuller "Sports" keglers won the National division title in the YMCA Mercantile Bowling League

but lost in the playoffs for the league title to the Fuller Customs. Members of the squad, left to right:

FULLER SPORTS IN YMCA MERCANTILE PLAYOFF

Not since Vern Gagne first appeared on Saturday hight TV sets two years ago has a newcomer created such a furore among wrestling followers as the sensational Pat O'Connor, who will head-

O'Connor, who has been called by many the best prospect since Ed "Strangler" Lewis, will take on Tiger Joe Tasker of Seattle, Wash., in a best-of-three falls match in the main event. In over 300 matches since coming to this country from New Zealand, the 25-year-old Irishman

has never been defeated. He has a variety of holds and is a colorful showman. O'Connor's greatest claim to fame is a 90-minute draw with world champion Lou Thesz about a year ago. It is expected that he will get another crack at the champion within a couple of months.

Has Great Promise The New Zealander showed his versatility and class last week at Chicago by spotting Barney Bernard 45 pounds and then flattening him with ease. He used three spectacular holds in taking the match. First he took Bernard for the airplane spin, dumped him on the mat and, as Bernard arose, let loose with a flying dropkick. He then completed the fall with a flying body press.

Two more bouts featuring standout performers will be announced later. No Date Last Night

The O'Connor debut in Kingston was postponed from an original date last night. Bayly touts O'Connor as a boxoflice attraction rivalling the fabulous Vern Gagne. When Gagne wrestled in Kingston several weeks ago he drew almost 2000 fans and arrangements are being made to handle another record turnout when O'Connor appears.

Bayly said he intends to add Kingston to his New York state string of wrestling towns and that he has applied for a permanent license to stage shows at the municipal auditorium.

Sealtest Shoots

Sealtest, the 1951 New York State Class C champions, shot 2212 in their attempt to repeat at the Jamestown tournament this M. Greene . 171
Werb'lowsky 168
J. Blinder . 154

Jo Smith fashioned a 477 in the B leadoff spot to lead the local squad. Ev. Dolson had a 476. Miss Dolson was paired with a Jamestown bowler, Edith Zahava, in the doubles for an 885 score. She shot 436 in the singles.

(Class C)

Scaltest (2212) 123 192 Ev. Dolson 125 160 191 476 H. Bordenstein . . 161 149 157 467

(Doubles)

Ev. Dolson 144 161 127 432 E. Zahava 141 143 160 453 (Singles) Dolson 155 158 123 436

E. Zahava 126 165 165 456 Forest Hazards Albany, May 3 (A)-The State

events for a tenth place tie with Norm Kelpe of St. Louis. Weiner Conservation Department today listed the fire hazard in the had 583 in team, 653 in doubles Adirondacks as "critical." The de-In his final singles game, Weinpartment urged all sportsmen and er opened with a strike, spare and tourists in the area, as well as residents, to use extreme caution then pumped in ten straight strikes for 280, high game of the this weekend to prevent forest

New York (St. Nicholas Arena) -Vinnie Martinez, 1491/2, Paterson, N. J., stopped Tony Pellone, 148, New York, 1. Batting-Walt Dropo, Red Sox

State Scores

Masterson . 184 G. Ganson . 161 Soravilla .. 214 214 214 642 S. D'Angelo 173 216 248 637

986 969 955 2910 3081 Blinder's Apparel, Kingston B Orkoff .. 193 152 191 536 644 M. Levy ... 181 155 165 501 582

867 854 887 2608 3031 Sod Busters, Coxsackie Burnett . 169 204 / 167 540 Hess ... 190 169 205 564

Hess ... 190 165 Mackey . 180 178 200 121 193 Edward . 188 217 163 568 628 858 961 884 2703 3021 Hooker Barber Shop, Poughkeepsie

Paul Maguire 166 141 215 522 588 Phil Maguire 156 200 178 534 615 Phil Maguire 156 H. Kezlark 168 B. Mansolillo 179 699 741 772 2212 A. Borg ... 191 180 233 604 652

860 904 956 2720 3020 STATE SINGLES Walter Tracy, Troy, 212-210-206-628-81-709.

A. Yoeman, Monticello, 690 S. Kronberg, Poughkeepsie, 686 Monsolillo, Poughkeepsie,

Hymie Arlensky, Kingston, 683 G. Sheldon, Hudson, 668 G. Rogers, Rochester, 668 Orv Van Alstyne, Kingston, 664

Sacala, Troy, 660 S. Proller, Corinth, 660 Jack Martin, Kingston, 658 Stack, Batavia, 658 Witkowski, Troy, 655 Frank Lupi, Tarrytown, 655

B. Chipman, Kingston, 649

Joe Misasi, Kingston, 647

Scott Winner Yonkers, May 3 (AP)-Thomas B.

Scott captured the \$4640 Woodlawn Pace before 26,470 Yonkers Raceway fans last night. Owned and driven by Tom Carlock, Thomas B. Scott defeated True Kitty, an outsider, and Prince Adios in 2:05 2/5 and paid \$5.90. \$3.60 and \$2.40. It was Thomas B. Scott's second win in three starts this year and avenged his photo finish loss to Prince Adios here on April 28.

Washington Aces Win

The Washington Aces defeated the Linderman Stars, 52 to 42, in a fast game this morning. Batteries were Anthony Mauceri and Albert Gruner for the winners and Joseph Mauceri and Paul Gruner for the losers.

The "smoke" that rises from an erupting volcano usually is not smoke but steam.

Perc Slover, Kingston, 636 Bill Johnson, Kingston, 635 Vern Freese, Kingston, 627 (Doubles)

Tarrytown Ackerley .. 201 195 148 544—613 Lupi 215 225 183 623—695

Kingston B. Chipman .. 174 203 127 503—575 H. Arlensky .. 219 216 174 609—702 Kingston E. Rios 136 173 155 464—578 P. Bielinski ... 162 216 213 591—699 Kingston

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

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Cabbage Root

cabbage maggot are appearing in walked up to the entrance. A

plants, and on the stems of plants ment hallway. few days after the flies appear. To get complete protection, treatments must be made just before or while the eggs are being deposited. This will mean treatment of newly set fields within a day or two after planting or treating stems of plants as they are

If cabbage root maggot has And as long as North insisted been a problem in the past, try one of the following treatments.

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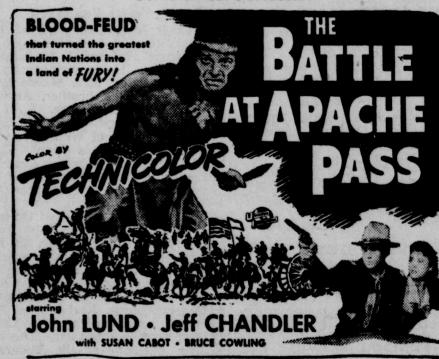
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> The Day Line is scheduled to operate between New York and Catskill, under the plan, on Fridays and Mondays starting June 30 and continuing through July and August.

Previous efforts to obtain similar service in Kingston were thwarted because of inability to obtain a lease of land for taxi and bus service west of the dock which has been available.

McMahon Can't Travel

New Haven, Conn., May 3 (A)-Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) latest to announce his desire to live in the White House, has to pass up what may have been his first presidential campaign speech because of a back ailment. Mc-Mahon's physicians have forbidden him to come here to keynote the Jefferson-Jackson \$25 a plate dinner tonight.

Cabbage Root Maggot Treatment of catching crooks has been taught to some 50,000 policemen

A rather serious maggot season terday the "art" of pay roll robis indicated by Dr. Leiby of Cor- bery was taught to two guards on nell so you may want to protect the institute's doorsteps. The your cabbage and cauliflower guards - Benjamin Blumenfield, Ever hear of an opening bid of plants within two to three days 35, and Isidore Meichenbaum, 35

The adult or fly stage of the \$11,354 cash pay roll as they cabbage maggot are appearing in walked up to the entrance. A fields set with cabbage and cauli- pair of gunmen shoved pistols in flower on warm sunshiny days the guards' backs, forced them

soil, in soil cracks adjacent to the minus the pay roll-in a teneplants, and on the stems of plants ment hallway. a few days after the flies appear. To get complete protection, wards and forwards, but he also treatments must be made just before or while the eggs are being to see that justice is done and deposited. This will mean treatment of newly set fields within a was clear that North's "Ooops" day or two after planting or treating stems of plants as they are being set.

If cabbage root maggot has And as long as North insisted been a problem in the past, try he had not passed, Landy ruled one of the following treatments. Stems of plants may be treated with calomel and cornstarch mixture as they are being set in the field. The mixture is one pound of calomel and 8 ounces of cornstarch mixed thoroughly by turning in a container like a cigar West opened the nine of clubs,

Immediately after plants are set in the field, the soil around them can be dusted with calomel and ground limestone mixture-one pound calomel to 10 pounds lime-

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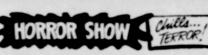


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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to s. noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-



light frost in normally cooler in-land places. Highest Sunday 65

Eastern New York-Fair with little change in temperature today, tonight and Sunday. High today in middle 50's. Frost likely tonight with lowest 30 to 35.

Forgot "Stolen" Car Only Lent to Friend

H. Chase Page of 105 Page street reported to police yesterday afternoon that his car had been stolen-but later changed

Page reported that his car, a 1936 black coupe, had disappeared years. from Broadway near O'Reilly street. Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard, Jr., said that Page called later to say that he had made a mistake, that he had remembered he "lent it to a friend."

Two Cars Sideswiped

Automobiles driven by John Benton, 23, of Port Ewen, and Richard Wiltsie, 20, of Highland, sideswiped on Route 9W one and a half miles north of Ulster Park about 1:30 a. m. today, state police reported. Wiltsie received body bruises, but no other injuries were reported, state police said.

Supper Meeting Monday

Epworth Hall.

DIED

DOHENY - In this city Friday, of Ethel Mergendahl Doheny; father of Leo J. Doheny; brother of Mary Doheny and grandfather of Joan E. Doheny. Funeral will be held Tuesday

morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Inter-Ridge Reformed Church. Her only suggestions. Mary's Cemetery.

VOGEL—In this city, Thursday May 1, 1952, Elizabeth Van Wagner, wife of the late Albert Vogel, mother of Mrs. Walter

Smith and Lottie Vogel.
Funeral will be held from her late residence 147 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Rhine-cliff, N. Y. Relatives and friends

YOUNG—In this city, May 3, 1952, Sarah Young, of 110 St. James street.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of the Reformed Church of Woodstock, N. Y., will officiate on Monday afternoon, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening and at any time on Sun-

Card of Thanks

friends and neighbors for the where the Rev. Mr. Carlin con-many kindnesses shown to us ducted the committal services. death of Maria Teresa Sottile. We also wish to thank all those who gave flowers. Mass cards and Wednesday and took apples for the best posters. Members of the auxiliary made their annual trip to Castle Point Wednesday and took apples for the best posters. Members of the auxiliary made their annual trip to Castle Point Wednesday and took apples for the best posters. Reservations for the best posters. Members of the auxiliary made their annual trip to Castle Point Wednesday and took apples for the best posters. gave flowers, Mass cards and Warren Prandoni. donated the use of cars. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Signed THE JOHN F. SOTTILE FAMILY

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A.M., Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, and Ancient City Council No. 21, for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of Herbert Markle.

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Autopsy Ordered in Death Of Wealthy Frenchman's Son

3 (AP)-How a wealthy Frenchman's two-year-old son died will be determined at an autopsy to-

yesterday in the home of Mr. and guard remained at her bedside. Mrs. Dryce Oliver.

Mrs. De Chambre was accused years ago. She and her infant son youngster had been drowned. had been the house guests of the their Calico Hills estate.

bre, an importer with offices in home at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in and Sunday. No important temperature change. Highest today 60 to 65. Lowest tonight 40 to 45, except 30 to 35 with scattered and was due back in the U.S. the end of this month. The Frenchman is a member of a family that she was adjudged insane.

After finding the boy's body, the Olivers reported Mrs. De Chambre missing. A search party found her in the woods near the Oliver

District Attorney John F. Skahen said a superficial examof killing another son almost five ination yesterday indicated the He said Mrs. De Chambre had Olivers the past few weeks at been accused of drowning another heir Calico Hills estate.

The father, Fernand De Chammonths old, in the bathtub of her

Philip J. Doheny, Progress Is Reported **Ex-Alderman Dies**

the Eighth Ward for three terms, play of spirit and energy seen in died Friday night after a pro- the area in some time. More than tracted illness. Doheny was a 100 merchants are participating in and daughter Donna, and Mrs. well known resident of the down- the celebration, and have joined town section of the city.

Besides his service as alderman crossing opening a major event of cle for his ward, Doheny also was the Republican committeeman for his district for more than 25

He was employed as timekeeper for the Ulster County Department of Highways for 20 years. Previous to this employment, he was employed by the old Ulster and Delaware Railroad for 25 years. Doheny was a member of St.

the Independent Order of Forestformer Ethel Mergendahl; a son, Leo J. Doheny, a member of the Kingston High School faculty; a sister, Mary Doheny of Brooklyn and a granddaughter Joan E He is survived by his wife, the and a granddaughter, Joan E. party.

Mary's Holy Name Society and

Doheny. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Men's Club will hold its regular supper meeting at 6:30 Monday at Epworth Hall St. Mary's Church where at 10 many comments of appreciation were expressed. The rapid progwill be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Local Death Record

Sarah Young

Sarah Young died this morning ment in the family plot in St. survivor is her daughter who is the wife of Joseph F. Umpleby of Kingston. Her son, Leroy C. Young of Gloversville died several years ago. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and at any time Sunday. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery,

Harold E. O'Brien

Funeral services for Harold E. O'Brien of Creek Locks who was fatally burned in Miami, Fla., were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended by his many relatives and friends. Services were in charge of the Rev. Joseph Carlin, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church. Wednesday night members of Kingston Lodge, 550, BPOE, called at the funeral home and conducted ritualistic services for their departed brother. Later a large delegation of members of the Bloomington Fire Department with their chaplin, the Rev. D. C. Weidner, called and conducted services. Burial took place We wish to thank all our in Rosendale Plains Cemetery,

Peter Van Wyck

Veterans' Memorial Hospital in iliary also is planning a special Ellenville. He is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. Maisie Lang, members. Tampa, Fla., a brother, Anthony Van Wyck, Bellmore, L. I., a nephew and neice. Mr. Van Wyck was a veteran of Word War 1, a The firemen's minstrel show will member of Queens County Coun- be repeated tonight. cil, Army-Navy Union; American Legion Post, 191, New York; life-member of Council Chapter, 230, Royal Arch Masons, New York

When Shovel Ope life member of Fraternal Union of United High Priests, New York; member of Naval Lodge, 69, F & AM, New York and a veteran of VFW, Post 8959, Kerhonkson. The ial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. John Pfromm of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will offi-

Suffers Nose Injury

David Bragg of Framingham, Mass., suffered a minor injury to his nose when the automobile he his nose when the automobile he was driving struck a parked vehicle on Route 9W in the village of Marlborough about 6:45 p. m. Friday, state police of Highland reported. Bragg told troopers he swerved to his right to avoid colliding with another car, and struck the rear of parked automobile belonging to Joseph Casscles' verbilled by the summer of the county meeting will follow at 9 p. m. All members are requested to attend to discuss plans for the banquet and card party.

AUTI MEETS TUESDAY

The regular meeting of AOH, Auxiliary 4, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Building, Broadway. The county meeting will follow at 9 p. m. All members are requested to attend to discuss plans for the banquet and card party.

Dismel Swamp of 'Marlborough. The Casscles' vehicle was shoved ahead into another parked automobile belong- morass of almost unbroken wilder-

For Crossing Party

Thursday night's meeting of Philip J. Doheny, of 20 Adams the Central Business Men's Asso- Fulfords. street, Republican alderman from ciation showed the greatest disforces to make the Broadway the tercentenary year.

Mort Englander of the general

committee gave a detailed report tative program to be presented at the block party. Dick McCarthy, local radio announcer, will act as master of ceremonies. Two accordionists of the Roger Baer School of Music recently appearing in the Ted Mack TV and radio shows will be featured. Additional A son was born to program attractions will be an-

nounced to the public.
Robert Peebles, chairman of the gifts committee, reported excel-

Louis Jones, president of the group, reported that city officials The funeral will be held Tues- in all capacities are cooperating Company during the past two months toward the completion of the underpass has completed and the Lipsett 27½ cents for foreign copper.

Chilean demands for high membered.

A special meeting of the Cenafter a long illness at the home of tral Business Men is slated for her daughter, Mrs. Mae Umpleby, next Thursday, May 8, at the 110 St. James street. Mrs. Young Ruzzo Bowlatorium to hear final and at St. Mary's Church 10 had resided in Kingston 50 years. reports from all interested mem-

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 3-Mr. and for over a year. Mrs. Fred Brown spent last weekend at Fairlawn, N. J., at the Oil Strike . . . home of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Capewell where they were surprised by a family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's 40th wedding anniversary. Other guests included their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krulan and daughter, Bonnie, of Preakness, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Capewell,

Albert Sherman has returned home from the Kingston Hospi- dropping two cents a gallon. tal and is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden,
Jr., sailed Friday on the Nieuw Amsterdam for a six-week tour of News of Interest to Fraternal Europe.

Organizations

Harry Cornish has been ill at the Benedictine Hospital. He has returned home and is reported to

Mrs. Robert Freer has been ill at her home.

School children have been busy making poppy posters for the American Legion Auxiliary of Marbletown Post. Prizes will be Hall, 14 Henry street, at 5:30 p.m. awarded for the best posters. Reservations for the banquet must dy, gum, books, magazines and 10 cartons of cigarettes to the hospitalized veterans. Plans are now Peter Van Wyck, 56, of Ker-honkson, died early today at the sale for Memorial Day. The Aux-

When Shovel Opens

George Guldy, 52, of 22 Broadway, an employe of Lipsett, Inc., was admitted to the Kingston Hosfuneral will be held Monday at 2 pital at 10:30 a.m. today suffering called on Mr. and Mrs. George p. m. from the H. B. Humiston from injuries sustained when a steam shovel opened during work steam shovel opened during work at the Broadway crossing and home from Rhinebeck Hospital. pilled its contents on him, the ospital reported.

The hospital reported that his were weekend guests of Mr. and spilled its contents on him, the hospital reported.

condition was "good." He suf-fered multiple lacerations of the The annual mother and daugh-

AOH Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of AOH, Auxiliary 4, will be held Tuesday

Mrs. John Plass and her cousins,

Mrs. Ressie Winfield Mrs. Feeting Winfield Winfield

Dismal Swamp ing to Ralph Nickerson, also of ness standing in the center of the Marlborough, according to the re-States.

Truman Holds

full blast again.

Sees Trouble Ahead At U. S. Steel's Gary plant, a think Warren would be an excelunion sub-district director, Orval Kincaid, said "if the lockout continues until Monday we will have mass meetings and demonstrations at the gates of the com-

The government was expected to take steps to get production speeded up, probably by a direct Truman appeal to the steelmakers visiting him at the White House

Meantime, the great legal battle over constitutionality of the High Falls, May 3—Reformed government seizure was in the lap of the Supreme Court. The justices gathered for a regular Saturday conference on pending

The court may very well delay action until Monday, a regular the Rev. Charles Brieant, vicar- Two main points are to be decid-Regular worship service at 10 ed. One is an industry plea—opposed by the government and Murray's CIO Steelworkers Union that the administration be prohibited from raising steel wages while the industry is under gov-

New Jersey the first of the week or a proper exercise of his func-

on the work accomplished to date, and a summary of the tentative program to be presented at Mrs. Pratt died Wednesday.

The local Home Bureau will writer for Chicago and Detroit newspapers from 1903 to 1905. After joining the AP staff he window of the High Falls Hard-ware Store Friday and Saturday.
This is in connection with demon-Got Honorary MS Degree

Dungeness, Wash., March 21, 1880 the son of Jesse Walter and Jennie Howard Blakeslee. He attended the University of Michigan which awarded him an honorary

master of science degree in 1935. ton, and their three children, Howard W., Jr., Rosamond and Alan Robinson, all of Port Washington; and four children by his first marriage, John H., of Meriden, Conn.; Alton Lauren, Whitestone, Queens, N. Y., a science writer for the Associated Press; Miss Merlys Blakeslee, of Newfane, Vt.; and Mrs. Lester Allbee,

Dairiel La Mal

three flights weekly in June. By July, it expects to have the sleek speedsters running from immediate official comment on London to Singapore, and operating between New York and the An American representative of Bahamas before the year is out. Next year, it may put them on the U. S. trans-Atlantic run.

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Political View

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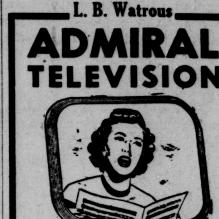
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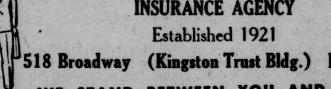
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West Haverstraw, N. Y., May has been dealing in cognac for seven centuries. The child's mother, Mrs. Ruth home about two hours later. S. De Chambre, 44, was found wandering in nearby woods—her blood transfusions at Nyack Hoswrists slashed—after the body of pital. Then she was taken to the boy, Jean, had been discovered Rockland State Hosptal, where a



HIGH FALLS

Church, the minister, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, is on a two-weeks morning service at 9:45. Sunday school will meet at 9 a. m.

with Sunday school at 9:15. Mrs. Wallace Walker of Ashley, Mass., is spending a few days with her cousins, the Wallace

Mrs. Daniel Williams went to the Benedictine Hospital Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holfeld Elizabeth Ackermann went to to attend the funeral of an un- tions? Mr. and Mrs. George Williams were called to New Paltz Mon-

have a display of its work in the window of the High Falls Hard-This is in connection with demonstration week observed by the

day by the sudden illness of Mr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm in the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday. Work began on Monday on the construction of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ham. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krom are building a new home in Hyde Park and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolt have broken ground for their new home in Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Charles Pratt of Kingston

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Chile Breaks Off

Chilean demands for higher of Newfane. the underpass has given the Cen- prices are almost certain to create international dispute. Informed couragement to give Kingston a sources in Washington said the British Jet Wakes celebration that will be long re- U. S. attitude is stiffening because a price increase would knock a hole in the stabilization program. U. S. government authorities in Santiago and Washington had no

Chile's latest move. the big Anaconda Copper Mining Co. called it "shortsighted." He said the U. S. could get along without Chilean copper just as it had managed without tin from Bolivia, where a disagreement on price has cut off sales to America

added the union was not a member of the coalition. Other plants were being involved daily, with Kansas, Cleveland and St. Louis recently reporting more struck refineries. Filling station pumps slowly were running dry in a few scattered midwestern areas. In Denver, some independent chains

started a gasoline war with prices

The Joiners

member of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, wishing to attend the district meeting of District 6 and the official visit of State Councilor Mae Lee on Friday, May 16, at Ellen-ville, is asked to call 798-R or

Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM will hold its regular communication Monday in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m. at which time the second degree will be conferred on a full class of candidates. Tickets for the communion breakfast May 18 will be available and as the number is strictly limited, promptness is urged. Following the meeting refreshments will be served in the dining room. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, May 3-The Rev. Cornelius Otto of Poughkeepsie Gillison Sunday. Mrs. Harold Young has returned

face, right hand and left shoulder, ter banquet will be held in the church hall Tuesday, May 13.

The annual school meeting will be held in the schoolhouse Tues-

from another foot operation.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church hall Thurs-

as a honey producer.

vacation and Arthur Hansen of cases, and they could rule today Hurley will have charge of the on part of all of the complicated St. John's Episcopal Church, court opinion day, or even later.

ernment control.

The other point is whether the high court will rule on the basic legal question: Was the seizure a violation of the President's power limitations under the Constitution,

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month and intends to expand to

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LITTLE LIZ

Men's opinions change --- ex-

cept those they have of them-

Church, the minister, the Rev.

Gerrit Timmer, is on a two-weeks

school will meet at 9 a. m.

with Sunday school at 9:15.

day by the sudden illness of Mr.

William's aunt, Mrs. Mary Pratt.

have a display of its work in the

window of the High Falls Hard-

ware Store Friday and Saturday.

This is in connection with demon-

stration week observed by the

A son was born to Mr. and

Work began on Monday on the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krom

Mrs. Robert Hamm in the Bene-

construction of the new home

are building a new home in Hyde

LaPolt have broken ground for

Mrs. Charles Pratt of Kingston

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

hole in the stabilization program.

added the union was not a mem-

Other plants were being in-

volved daily, with Kansas, Cleve-

land and St. Louis recently re-

Filling station pumps slowly

were running dry in a few scat-

tered midwestern areas. In Den-

ver, some independent chains

started a gasoline war with prices

The Joiners

Organizations

ica, wishing to attend the district

ficial visit of State Councilor Mae

Lee on Friday, May 16, at Ellen-

ville, is asked to call 798-R or

1397-J. A bus will leave Mechanics.

Hall, 14 Henry street, at 5:30 p. m.

Reservations for the banquet must

Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM

will hold its regular communica-

tion Monday in Masonic Temple,

31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

at which time the second degree

will be conferred on a full class

of candidates. Tickets for the

communion breakfast May 18 will

be available and as the number is

strictly limited, promptness is

urged. Following the meeting re-

freshments will be served in the

dining room. A cordial invitation

is extended to all Master Masons

Construction and the second

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, May 3-The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Von Kamen

and daughter, Jean of Brooklyn

The annual mother and daugh-

The annual school meeting will

be held in the schoolhouse Tues-

tham, Mass. They visited Pfc.

The bee's value as a pollinator

day night, May 8.

as a honey producer.

church hall Tuesday, May 13.

be made by May 10.

meeting of District 6 and the of-

member of Vanderlyn

dropping two cents a gallon.

porting more struck refineries.

Park and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

their new home in Kerhonkson.

Reuben Barrett.

Chile's latest move.

ber of the coalition.

Home Bureau this week.

dictine Hospital Tuesday.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Ham.

The local Home Bureau will

Mrs. Pratt died Wednesday.

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1952 Sun rises at 4:36 a. m.; sun sets at 6:47 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-



and Sunday. No important tem- New York city, now is in France July, 1947. perature change. Highest today and was due back in the U.S. the A homicide charge against Mrs. 60 to 65. Lowest tonight 40 to end of this month. The French- De Chambre was dropped after 45, except 30 to 35 with scattered man is a member of a family that she was adjudged insane. light frost in normally cooler in-land places. Highest Sunday 65

Eastern New York-Fair with little change in temperature today, tonight and Sunday. High today in middle 50's. Frost likely tonight with lowest 30 to 35.

Forgot "Stolen" Car

H. Chase Page of 105 Page street reported to police yesterday afternoon that his car had been stolen-but later changed

Page reported that his car, a 1936 black coupe, had disappeared years. from Broadway near O'Reilly street. Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard, Jr., said that Page called later to say that he had made a mistake, it to a friend."

Two Cars Sideswiped

Automobiles driven by John Benton, 23, of Port Ewen, and Richard Wiltsie, 20, of Highland, sideswiped on Route 9W one and a half miles north of Ulster Park about 1:30 a. m. today, state police reported. Wiltsie received were reported, state police said.

Supper Meeting Monday The Clinton Avenue Methodist Men's Club will hold its regular supper meeting at 6:30 Monday at Epworth Hall.

DIED

DOHENY - In this city Friday May 2, 1952, Philip J., husband of Ethel Mergendahl Doheny; father of Leo J. Doheny; brother of Mary Doheny and grand-father of Joan E. Doheny.

Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the ment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

May 1, 1952, Elizabeth Van Wagner, wife of the late Albert Vogel, mother of Mrs. Walter Smith and Lottie Vogel,

Funeral will be held from her o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Rhinecliff, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited.

YOUNG-In this city, May 3, 1952, Sarah Young, of 110 St.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of the Reformed Church of Woodstock, N. Y., will officiate on Monday afternoon, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening and at any time on Sun-

Card of Thanks

and neighbors for the death of Maria Teresa Sottile. We Charles Reilley, Joseph Yunker, also wish to thank all those who Fred Sauer, Joe O'Connor and gave flowers, Mass cards and Warren Prandoni. donated the use of cars. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

FAMILY

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, members of

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A.M. Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, and Ancient City Council No. 21, for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of Herbert Markle, MRS, EDITH B. MARKLE,

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Autopsy Ordered in Death Of Wealthy Frenchman's Son

3 (A)-How a wealthy French- seven centuries. man's two-year-old son died will be determined at an autopsy to-

The child's mother, Mrs. Ruth S. De Chambre, 44, was found wandering in nearby woods-her blood transfusions at Nyack Hoswrists slashed-after the body of the boy, Jean, had been discovered yesterday in the home of Mr. and guard remained at her bedside. Mrs. Dryce Oliver. Mrs. De Chambre was accused

of killing another son almost five ination yesterday indicated the years ago. She and her infant son youngster had been drowned. had been the house guests of the Olivers the past few weeks at their Calico Hills estate.

bre, an importer with offices in home at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in

Philip J. Doheny, Progress Is Reported **Ex-Alderman Dies**

Only Lent to Friend tracted illness. Doheny was a 100 merchants are participating in town section of the city.

for his ward, Doheny also was the tercentenary year, the Republican committeeman for his district for more than 25

He was employed as timekeeper for the Ulster County Department of Highways for 20 years. Prethat he had remembered he "lent vious to this employment, he was cordionists of the Roger Baer employed by the old Ulster and Delaware Railroad for 25 years. Doheny was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and the Independent Order of Forest-

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Mergendahl; a son, Leo J. Doheny, a member of the Kingston High School faculty; a body bruises, but no other injuries sister, Mary Doheny of Brooklyn given free of charge at the block and a granddaughter, Joan E. party. Doheny. Several nieces and

nephews also survive. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at Mary's Church where at 10 many a, m., a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in ress of the city and the Lipsett St. Mary's Cemetery.

Local Death Record

Sarah Young

Sarah Young died this morning after a long illness at the home of tral Business Men is slated for her daughter, Mrs. Mae Umpleby, James M. Murphy Funeral Home 110 St. James street. Mrs. Young Ruzzo Bowlatorium to hear final and at St. Mary's Church 10 had resided in Kingston 50 years. reports from all interested memo'clock where a solemn high Mass She was a member of the Stone bers and act on final constructive of requiem will be offered. Inter- Ridge Reformed Church. Her only survivor is her daughter who is the wife of Joseph F. Umpleby of VOGEL—In this city, Thursday Kingston. Her son, Leroy C. Young of Gloversville died several years ago. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight late residence 147 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday morning at 9 will be in the Fairview Cemetery. will be in the Fairview Cemetery,

Harold E. O'Brien Funeral services for Harold E. O'Brien of Creek Locks who was fatally burned in Miami, Fla., were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended by his many relatives and friends. Services were in charge of the Rev. Joseph Carlin, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church. Wednesday night members of Kingston Lodge, 550, BPOE, called at the funeral home and conducted ritualistic services for their departed brother. Later a large delegation of members of Bloomington Fire Department with their chaplin, the Rev. at her home. D. C. Weidner, called and conducted services. Burial took place We wish to thank all our in Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Carlin conmany kindnesses shown to us ducted the committal services. during the recent illness and Bearers were Sylvester Smith,

Peter Van Wyck

THE JOHN F. SOTTILE Veterans' Memorial Hospital in iliary also is planning a special Ellenville. He is survived by his meeting for May 15 to honor new wife, a sister, Mrs. Maisie Lang, members. Tampa, Fla., a brother, Anthony Mrs. Robert Service has re-Van Wyck, Bellmore, L. I., a turned home from the Benedictine nephew and neice. Mr. Van Wyck Hospital. was a veteran of World War 1, a The firemen's minstrel show will member of Queens County Coun- be repeated tonight. cil, Army-Navy Union; American Legion Post, 191, New York; lifemember of Council Chapter, 230, Royal Arch Masons, New York life member of Fraternal Union of United High Priests, New York; member of Naval Lodge, 69, F & AM, New York and a veteran of Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. John Pfromm of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will offi-

Suffers Nose Injury

David Bragg of Framingham, Mass., suffered a minor injury to his nose when the automobile he was driving struck a parked vehicle on Route 9W in the village struck the rear of parked automo- banquet and card party. bile belonging to Joseph Casscles of Marlborough. The Casscles' vehicle was shoved ahead into another parked automobile belong- morass of almost unbroken wildering to Ralph Nickerson, also of ness standing in the center of the

West Haverstraw, N. Y., May has been dealing in cognac for

After finding the boy's body, the Olivers reported Mrs. De Chambre missing. A search party found her in the woods near the Oliver home about two hours later. They applied tourniquets to her bleeding wrists and she was given Then she was taken to pital. Rockland State Hosptal, where a District Attorney John F. Skahen said a superficial exam-

He said Mrs. De Chambre had been accused of drowning another son, Fernand, Jr., then four The father, Fernand De Cham- months old, in the bathtub of her

For Crossing Party

Thursday night's meeting of Philip J. Doheny, of 20 Adams the Central Business Men's Asso- Fulfords. street, Republican alderman from ciation showed the greatest disthe Eighth Ward for three terms, play of spirit and energy seen in died Friday night after a pro- the area in some time. More than well known resident of the down- the celebration, and have joined forces to make the Broadway Besides his service as alderman crossing opening a major event of

> Mort Englander of the general committee gave a detailed report on the work accomplished to date, and a summary of the tentative program to be presented at the block party. Dick McCarthy, local radio announcer, will act as master of ceremonies. Two ac-School of Music recently appearing in the Ted Mack TV and radio shows will be featured. Additional program attractions will be announced to the public,

Robert Peebles, chairman of the gifts committee, reported excellent progress in securing several top-flight major awards, the highlights of the many gifts to be

Louis Jones, president of the group, reported that city officials capacities are cooperating to the fullest extent to make this party a wonderful success, and comments of appreciation were expressed. The rapid prog-Company during the past two 271/2 cents for foreign copper. months toward the completion of tral Association the needed encouragement to give Kingston a sources in Washington said the British Jet Makes celebration that will be long re-

A special meeting of the Cennext Thursday, May 8, at the suggestions.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 3-Mr. and for over a year. Mrs. Fred Brown spent last weekend at Fairlawn, N. J., at the Oil Strike . . . home of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Capewell where they were surprised by a family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's 40th wedding anniversary. Other guests included their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krulan and daughter, Bonnie, of Preakness, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Capewell,

Albert Sherman has returned home from the Kingston Hospital and is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., sailed Friday on the Nieuw Amsterdam for a six-week tour of News of Interest to Fraternal Harry Cornish has been ill at

the Benedictine Hospital. He has returned home and is reported to Council, 41, Daughters of Amer-Mrs. Robert Freer has been ill

School children have been busy making poppy posters for the American Legion Auxiliary of Marbletown Post. Prizes will be awarded for the best posters. Members of the auxiliary made their annual trip to Castle Point Wednesday and took apples, candy, gum, books, magazines and 10 cartons of cigarettes to the hospitalized veterans. Plans are now Peter Van Wyck, 56, of Ker- being made for the annual poppy honkson, died early today at the sale for Memorial Day. The Aux-

When Shovel Opens

George Guldy, 52, of 22 Broadway, an employe of Lipsett, Inc., VFW, Post 8959, Kerhonkson. The was admitted to the Kingston Hos- Cornelius Otto of Poughkeepsie funeral will be held Monday at 2 pital at 10:30 a. m. today suffering called on Mr. and Mrs. George p. m. from the H. B. Humiston from injuries sustained when a Gillison Sunday. from injuries sustained when a Gillison Sunday. steam shovel opened during work Mrs. Harold Young has returned at the Broadway crossing and home from Rhinebeck Hospital. spilled its contents on him, the

> hospital reported. The hospital reported that his were weekend guests of Mr. and condition was "good." He suf- Mrs. William Myer. fered multiple lacerations of the face, right hand and left shoulder, ter banquet will be held in the a physician said.

AOH Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of AOH, Auxiliary 4, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Coof Marlborough about 6:45 p. m. at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Co-Friday, state police of Highland lumbus Building, Broadway. The ley spent the weekend at Walreported. Bragg told troopers he county meeting will follow at 9 swerved to his right to avoid p. m. All members are requested colliding with another car, and to attend to discuss plans for the Hospital where he is recovering from another foot operation.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church hall Thurs-

Dismal Swamp

The Dismal Swamp is a lonely Marlborough, according to the re- eastern seaboard of the United is 20 times greater than its value States.

Truman Holds

as ten days to get production to full blast again.

Sees Trouble Ahead

union sub-district director, Orval Kincaid, said "if the lockout continues until Monday we will have mass meetings and demonstrations at the gates of the com-The government was expected

speeded up, probably by a direct Truman appeal to the steelmakers visiting him at the White House Meantime, the great legal battle over constitutionality of the High Falls, May 3-Reformed government seizure was in the lap of the Supreme Court. The jus-

tices gathered for a regular Sat-

urday conference on pending

to take steps to get production

Hurley will have charge of the on part of all of the complicated morning service at 9:45. Sunday The court may very well delay action until Monday, a regular St. John's Episcopal Church, court opinion day, or even later. Two main points are to be decidthe Rev. Charles Brieant, vicared. One is an industry plea-op-Regular worship service at 10 posed by the government and Murray's CIO Steelworkers Union Mrs. Wallace Walker of Ashley, -that the administration be pro-Mass., is spending a few days hibited from raising steel wages with her cousins, the Wallace while the industry is under gov-

ernment control. Mrs. Daniel Williams went to The other point is whether the the Benedictine Hospital Wedneshigh court will rule on the basic legal question: Was the seizure a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holfeld violation of the President's power and daughter Donna, and Mrs. limitations under the Constitution, Elizabeth Ackermann went to or a proper exercise of his func-New Jersey the first of the week to attend the funeral of an un-

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Howard

1901-1902, was a special sports writer for Chicago and Detroit newspapers from 1903 to 1905. After joining the AP staff he served as bureau chief in New Orleans and Dallas, and news editor in Chicago and New York.

Got Honorary MS Degree Blakeslee was born in New Dungeness, Wash., March 21, 1880 the son of Jesse Walter and Jennie Howard Blakeslee. He attended the University of Michigan which awarded him an honorary master of science degree in 1935

He leaves his widow, the former Rosamond Robinson of Bosand their three children, Howard W., Jr., Rosamond and Alan Robinson, all of Port Washington; and four children by his first marriage, John H., of Meriden, Conn.; Alton Lauren, Whitestone, Queens, N. Y., a science writer for the Associated Press; Miss Merlys Blakeslee, of Newfane, Vt.; and Mrs. Lester Allbee, Chilean demands for higher of Newfane.

U. S. attitude is stiffening because month and intends to expand to price increase would knock a three flights weekly in June. By July, it expects to have the U. S. government authorities in sleek speedsters running from Santiago and Washington had no London to Singapore, and operimmediate official comment on ating between New York and the

Bahamas before the year is out. An American representative of Next year, it may put them on the big Anaconda Copper Mining the U. S. trans-Atlantic run. Co. called it "shortsighted." He said the U.S. could get along without Chilean copper just as it had managed without tin from WET Bolivia, where a disagreement on **BREWERY GRAIN** price has cut off sales to America

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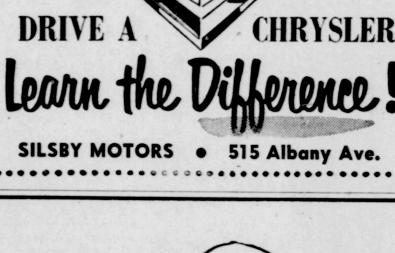
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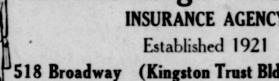
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